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JUSTICE IN JAPAN.

The Courts of Tokio—A Chat With the Almond-eyed Supreme Justices

The Japanese Police and What They Get The Secret Service Department—Japanese Firemen and Japanese Fires

(Special Correspondence of The Sunday Oregonian.)

TOKIO October 27 1888 - I spent a day in going through the courts The present judiciary and judicial system of Japan is the outgrowth of twenty-one year The crude trials which prevailed during the days of Japanese feudalism have passed away Torture is now entirely unknown and hanging has taken the place of hari kari strangulation crucifixion and decapitation in the administration of the death penalty There is no more whipping of witnesses to make them testify The French law has been as far as possible adapted to the Japanese wants and one of the supreme justices of Japan told me that the code Napoleon would be the law of the empire The courts were established with the beginning of the new regime in the latter part of the sixties Now Japan has more than one thousand lawyers and it takes fifteen hundred judges to preside over her courts She has one thousand men who act as prosecuting attorneys and her judiciary department contains seventeen hundred clerks The minister of the judiciary has a seat with the secretary of state the secretary of the interior the secretaries of war and navy and the minister of agriculture in the cabinet of the mikado and the department of justice ranks next to those of the war and navy in the number of its employes Its number of officials is as great as that of our treasury at Washington and it has three courts to our one

The department of justice is a rambling structure of two story houses united by long arbor like passages It has beautiful gardens and a wide drive leads up to the main entrance As I drove up this in my jinriksha the Japanese servants at the door bent themselves in salutation They went down to the floor again and again as I presented my note from the state department of Japan They were all dressed in white duck with brass buttons and there seemed to be a messenger at every corner as I went through the department They probably get about $1 50 or $2 a week and they have more limber backs than you will find in any American skin They sucked in their breath as they bowed so that the noise sounded like a tin whistle while I passed through the various buildings with an interpreter of the department and they kotowed again and again in every instance

Our first call was made on the acting minister of justice As I entered the minister the guide and myself put our hands on our knees and doubled ourselves up in Japanese salutation We arose and went down again and then the minister offered me his hand He motioned me to a seat and chatted much more freely than does our own attorney general Mr Garland His smile was more attractive than that of Garland's when I told him that we considered the Japanese the Americans of the West and were glad to see them attempt the overthrow of the Oriental for the Christian civilization He talked of the improvements in the Japanese judiciary and was very sanguine as to the future of his country

Leaving him we visited the various courts In each case the uncinter ling judge was our guide and he led us from one room to another explaining the whole mode of Japanese justice The Japanese judges are required to dress in Prince Albert coats when on the bench They do not look half as dignified as their clerks who sometimes wear Japanese gowns but the judges confided to me that they were thinking of adopting robes like those of the judges of England and the supreme court laughed immoderately when I told them that our supreme judges at Washington were as careful of the cut of their gowns as a lady is of her dresses and their eyes opened when I told them that the gowns cost $75 apiece

A Japanese court room even now is far different from an American one Imagine a room half of which is made up of a wooden rostrum about three feet high and the other half floored with stone Upon this rostrum the judges sit behind little tables, which are covered with green cloth In the common pleas and the preliminary courts there are three of these tables The judge sits at the center one At his right is the prosecutor or prosecuting attorney and at his left is the clerk All three have little paint boxes before them with brushes for writing in black the Japanese characters and no stenographer are used Close up to this rostrum in the pit below there is a low railing upon which the prisoner places his hands and looks up at the judge as he is tried There are no seats for the lawyers and lawyers are not allowed inside the bar At the extreme back of the room one or two benches stand for the accommodation of visitors and upon these sometimes sit prisoners waiting to be tried

There is no jury and the judge examines the prisoner himself. The prosecuter states the case first however and the prisoners can employ counsel I watched one or two criminal trials A half dozen offenders with hand cuffs on their hand and with their arms tied together with ropes which were also bound around their waists were led by these ropes into the courts The handcuffs were then taken off and laid with the ropes on the seats while the trial went on As far as I could see, the judge tried to get at the truth and the trial seemed to be fair

I then visited a court which we do not have in America. When a man is arrested by a policeman he is brought to this court and the judge looks into the evidence for himself No lawyers are employed and it is just a preliminary examination There are a number of such courts and they might rather be described as offices for they consist of little cubby holes made up of a rostrum and a pit I saw a boy of twelve examined who had been charged with arson The judge put all kinds of searching questions to him and compared his answers with those he had given to the policeman Among the evidences against the boy were a pair of sandals and a pair of Japanese stockings which the boy said did not belong to him The judge unrolled them, and taking them into his hand jumped down into the pit beside the boy and buckled them on the boy's feet with his own hands He then further examined the boy and evidently thought him guilty If he decided so the boy would have to be tried in open court If not he would be freed The Japanese courts consist of the police court, of this preliminary examination, of the common pleas court of courts of appeal and of a supreme court. The court rooms of these various courts are all about the same and the trials seem to be more by cross examination by judges than by lawyers There are seven appeal courts in Japan and each of these has from seven to eighteen judges Each of the courts has its president and all judges are appointed by the mikado and for life Judges of the police court get from $300 to $800 a year and there is a branch of this court that deals with the infractions of police regulations where the fines run from five cents to a dollar and ninety five cents each Common pleas courts have jurisdiction of criminal and civil matters and they receive from $800 to $3000 a year The appellate judges get from $2500 to $4000 a year and the supreme judges receive from $4000 to $5000 per year All of these amounts however must be reckoned in Japanese dollars which are only worth about seventy five cents, so that the $4000 man does not get 4000 gold dollars, and the $5000 man gets about $3000

The supreme court is composed of twenty judges and these are divided into four classes of five judges each so that four courts are kept going at the same time I was introduced to four of these judges and not one of them could speak a word of English They all wore European dress and they shook hands after they had bowed in the Japanese fashion I was received by them in one of the reception rooms of the supreme court and we chatted about Japan and its laws while we sipped little cups of tea out of egg shell china and smoked cigarettes which we lit in Japanese hibachis I noted among these four judges some striking American resemblance One looked very much like Stilson Hutchins of the Washington *Post* and another was the living likeness of Judge Cooley of Michigan I spoke of the immense rambling structure composing the court and one of the judges politely said that the Japanese believed more in the administration of justice than in fine buildings They were very much interested in the supreme court at Washington and were pleased with the fact that our judiciary was next to the president in rank They were surprised that so many of our judges were old men and told me that the twenty judges of the Japanese supreme court ranged from 40 to 60 years of age As I arose to leave we again shook hands and bowed and each of the great judges sucked in his breath and bowed again as we separated

It takes a great many clerks to run these Japanese courts and the click of the typewriter is unheard in the clerical part of the building Some of the clerks wear Japanese gowns and others dress in European clothes They use paint brushes and black paint instead of pen and ink in their book keeping and the documents of the court and the records are stored away in green oiled paper covered baskets so that they may be taken out quickly in case of fire These clerks get from $1 to $ a month and the prosecutors receive from $10 to $ 00 a year

The policemen are paid from seven to fifteen Japanese dollars a month Think of the dandy coppers of the Broadway squad getting five American dollars a month or a dollar and a quarter a week and board themselves Still there are five thousand policemen in Tokio and the great majority of them receive less than two dollars a week They seem more orderly than our American policemen and their little Japanese forms are not half the size of those of our officials They dress in white linen duck during the summer and their natty clothes are of European cut They wear caps instead of hats and carry long swords instead of short clubs All of them are good swordsmen and the policemen have a drill of fencing and have to be proficient in the use of the foils before they can go on the force When they arrest a man they tie him up with ropes as well as handcuff him and instead of grabbing his shoulder and pushing him to the station they drag him along by the rope

There are thirty thousand of these policemen in Japan and the Japanese police system is organized after that of France It has a large detective force and the spy system is such that the government is kept very well posted as to what is going on politically as well as criminally The police stations are scattered all over Tokio and at the corners of the principal streets you will see little booth like sheds in which one of these white dressed officers sits There are inspectors of police constables and a commissioner in chief The latter receives about twenty seven hundred American dollars per year and the constables get from twelve dollars to fourteen dollars per month

The fire department is under the police and Japanese fire burn down more houses than those of any other nation of the world The architecture is such that when a fire breaks out houses fall like they did in the Chicago conflagration and I saw a statement in a newspaper that a fire in the interior of Japan which burnt 500 houses It is said that Tokio burns down every seven years and fires of from one to five hundred houses are common When a fire breaks out in one of the interior villages of Japan and the wind is blowing the town is practically gone The roofs are in many cases of thatch There are no fire departments to speak of outside of the large cities and the six little steam engines which form Tokio's fire department would not weigh altogether as more than two American steamer The firemen of Yokohama wear blue hats like butter bowls Their pants stop just above the knees and their blue gowns have a round white ring on the back inside it which is printed in flaring letters The Yokohama Fire Brigade

The home life of the Japanese is such that fires can hardly be avoided Instead of using matches for lighting their cigar they have little bowls of charcoal called hibachis and these are kept on the floor which is usually covered with straw matting The kitchen stove is merely a stone box and the partitions of the houses are of thin paper or of boards which will spring into a flame at a touch There is no such thing as gas in the ordinary Japanese house and the candle and the coal oil lamp are the illuminating powers The lanterns are the ordinary paper lanterns which you see at American lawn fetes, or square boxes of oiled paper stretched over a wooden frame in which a lamp or candle burns The lamps and lanterns are placed on the floor and about them the children play and the family sprawl It is a wonder indeed that there are not more fires and when it is remembered that there is not a chimney on any of the houses of Japan and that the fuel of the country is to a large extent charcoal the danger from fire is appreciated The ordinary Japanese smokes a pipe and the fact that this pipe must be refilled about two times a minute adds to the danger of fire The bow of a Japanese pipe is not bigger than the bottom of a thimble It holds about two puffs of smoke and it is usually made of brass or metal

But the smaller a thing is the better the Japanese seem to like it This may account for their fondness for babies The Japanese babies seem smaller than ours and their crack like eyes drop little tears while their squeaky little voices cry out in the language of babydom which is the same the world over

Japan is a country of the little The men here are from five feet to five feet five inches high and the women are smaller Notwithstanding the fact that they raise themselves three inches off the ground on their wooden sandals I am continually looking down at them and a fair sized American girl towers above them like an Amazon Japanese trees are dwarfed and in fact all nature seems to be made on the six by nine plan The chickens are nearly all bantams and the cats with their bob tails look like kittens compared with our American tommys and the horses are ponies The houses of the common people are but one story, and the rooms look like children's play houses The country though as big as several states is full of picturesque scenery but it is the pretty rather than the grand, and you have beautiful bits rather than sublime landscapes It is the same with everything If I ask for a cup of tea at a little wayside tea house it is handed to me in a little piece of shell like china no bigger than an egg cup and the little Japanese beauty gets down on her little knees when she brings it before me

As for the Japanese meals they are carried about in boxes about the size of those which hold one hundred cigars The farms are small in Japan The fields are like garden patches and very small garden patches at that and as for little babies which are in course of time to grow into little Japanese, you see more of them to the square yard here than any other place on this big round earth FRANK G CARPENTER

Prof J S Gille of Jericho, Vt, says "I regard Hood's sarsaparilla as invaluable for catarrh."

POVERTY IN PARIS.

Incidents of a Grievous Winter Told by "Figaro's" Dramatic Critic

Misery and Concealed Suffering in the Gay Capital of France—A Touching and Heart rending Narration

PARIS Oct 18 1888

Notwithstanding the splendor of Paris and the comparative wealth of its population there is a great deal of misery and concealed suffering in many quarters of the capital especially when a severe season sets in which renders the exercise of a large amount of benevolence absolutely necessary Would that there could be a secret service fund managed by a committee of trusted philanthropists who would not need to publish their doings to the world and had the wisdom to conduct their mission of mercy with the tact that genuine benevolence always demands The sufferers of whom I am speaking the really honest poor—not only affect but feel that pride in life that absolutely deters them from making their circumstances known They would and do die rather than confess the urgency of their poverty

The close of the year 1879 was cruelly cold The snow lay thick on the ground during the whole of December and the frost was so intense that it killed my own ivy which grew as deep as a hedgerow and gave shelter to twenty broods of sparrows People on every side sought help and obtained it as well for the known as for the unknown poor The severity of the weather, while it arrested one or another of the countless industries that yield a scanty subsistence to the lower classes increased their numbers and consequent misery Of course everybody vied in his or her endeavors to do or the best but the comparatively large sum which thanks to the munificence of its readers had been placed for distribution in the hands of the *Figaro* directors melted away in donations varying from 5 francs at least to 20 francs at most with disheartening rapidity To administer this improvised charity it was found necessary to open a special office, which was committed to the enlightened care of one of our best colleagues M Du Chesne

Among those specially pointed out as worthy of commiseration was an old woman of the St Martin quarter I forget who in town first called attention to this case I spoke of the aged sufferer to M Du Chesne, who at once set aside 25 francs to her share this was the utmost he could do as he had to husband our resources He begged of me to hand over this small sum to her if the facts ascertained had been correctly reported She lived in a six story house of the Rue St Martin on the right hand side from the Boulevard and a little beyond the Square de Arts et Metiers The concierge sent me up to the top of the staircase at the back of the house saying that the first door to the right on the fifth flight was the old woman's room The fact of a stranger like myself inquiring after a poor destitute creature excited neither curiosity nor surprise in the minds of the Cerberus whose business was to watch over the in comings and out goings of people in a house where all manners of industries were to be found engravings on metal manufacturer of plumes and artificial flowers, of umbrella handles false jewelry, etc Paris folks are never astonished at anything

The house was not more attractive nor was it dirtier than thousands of other like buildings in Paris where artisans and working people in the fancy goods trade take up their abodes The rusted iron hand rail wound up the steep stairs while here and there small dust heaps mixed with dry mud were to be seen in the corners On reaching the fifth story I knocked lightly at the first door on the right which opened on the stairway while the wall of the corridor extended to the left and showed at its blind end another door which like the rest was painted a dull brown and smeared with stains It was the latter door that opened and not the one at which I had knocked A young woman clean and staid in appearance as is so often met with among the French working classes came forward on the landing She had a genial open countenance and evidently possessed a liveliness of spirit which at the present moment seemed veiled rather than wanting I inquired for Madame X

She is in our room sir will you please walk in The room was a large one and looked out on a back yard A rope on which linen hung to dry extended from one wall to another A lighted stove stood in a corner from which came that peculiar odor of ragout or stew which is not displeasing to a Parisian like myself

Madame I said addressing an elderly woman who remained seated on a straw chair inside the room I believe you are the person I have come to see Charitable people are interested in your welfare and I am sent by the *Figaro* to speak to you on the subject

Oh that is kind! exclaimed the young woman without exaggeration or emphasis She is very deserving sir indeed she is but, as you know people in Paris don't die of hunger while a next door neighbor remains We are not rich ourselves but the good old lady is always welcome here to share a little soup with us It's a help you see and among neighbors, a duty'

She assisted the old woman to walk out along the corridor holding her by the arm On reaching the door at which I had first knocked she took a key from her apron pocket and turned it in the lock She then bowed to me in a polite reserved manner and went back to her room The old woman groping her way for she was nearly blind invited me to a seat and took a chair in front of me I glanced round the room It was large very bare but decent At the back part was a broad but hard, flat bed, fronting the window on the small yard that gave light to the room as well as to the staircase A hearth wherein to all appearance not a single fire had ever been lighted since it was built showed its frigid face on the right while at the foot of the bed were a few wooden pegs from which trailed some old clothes.

The poor aged creature told me all her troubles in a clear straightforward way She had entered upon her 82d year She worked for her living and had succeeded in earning it unassisted until within the past few days Just think of it! She was licensed to hold a kiosk in the public square opposite the Conservatoire des Arts et Metiers where she sold toys at two sous apiece marbles balls balloons hoops and skipping ropes to the boys and girls who came to play there But the first days of December had brought down the snow and kept away the children No more games no more play for the little one The very birds shivering with cold were silent and as the snow fell thick and fast so that not a soul came near the place the gates remained closed all day The toy shop had to be abandoned and the poor old woman stayed at home For three weeks past she had been unable to earn her daily bread

How much did your little business bring in?' I asked

Well sir, she answered with a sigh of deep regret ' from six to eight sous a day, and sometimes as much as half a franc when the day was fine and business brisk

Nor did this poor creature of 80 odd bewail her unfortunate fate or complain of her ill luck, or accuse man or the gods She spoke about her business, the wretched weather and so forth with a stoicism the more praiseworthy that she seemed to forget all about herself The lowly often exhibit such admirable disinterestedness

The benevolent person who gave me your name said that you were uneasy more especially on account of your rent '

' Yes, sir, that is the case At my age, people have but few wants, but the month of January is drawing on when rent day must be met. If I do not pay, sir, I may be turned out of doors I don't say they would do such a thing, but I should fear it, and I can do nothing to prevent it The room I occupy is not a very fine one to be sure but I feel at home in it and to have a home sir is everything

What rent do you pay?'

' Eighty francs a year twenty francs quarterly

' I bring with me only a small sum said I ' but it is enough to allay your fears about the rent Do not accuse us of niggardliness we can scarcely find the means to face so much misery still if you had to provide against other urgent necessities beside your rent I should be happy to help you on my own account Tell me frankly what you need

Well sir responded the old creature, after much hesitation and a deep drawn sigh since you are so kind I will tell you what worries me most I have incurred a great loss

I expected the story of a drama at once heart-rending and Lilliputian I was not mistaken But the real truth exceeded my expectations

A few days ago began the old woman I felt rather unwell The young lady next door was out at the time I was cold and hungry so I thought I'd go to bed and get warm I left the key in the lock outside At about half past 3 just as the day begins to lower as it does in winter time some one knocked at the door Come in' I said and a woman of about 25 entered the room with a sort of jaunty air She wore a colored apron on a plain gown but no bonnet To all appearance she lived in the house, or close by

' My good woman ' she said to me 'I am in the employ of Monsieur Z the stout merchant in the Rue Meslay you know—an excellent man member of the *Bureau de Bienfaisance* for assisting the indigent in the Third ward. You have been warmly recommended to him people have told him about your distressed circumstances and he sends me round to see what you most urgently need. Brrr! how very cold it is here Have you any clean linen and a warm gown for this hard wintry weather? No you haven't have you? Well I'll see you get what you want'

The kind stranger then rummaged my poor wardrobe which hangs on yonder pegs Poor creature!' she exclaimed what a pity! We'll first have a nice warm woolen gown and a wadded underskirt made for you But I must have your measurement '

So saying she took off the peg my best dress and my best petticoat adding 'I'll take these for patterns, and see they are sent back to you this evening '

Just as she was about to withdraw she spied in front of the bed a pair of shoes perhaps a little worse for wear but still good And what shoes!' she exclaimed How can you walk through the mud and snow with worn out shoes I'll take them round to monsieur's cobbler and choose a pair of *bottines* to your size Good bye my good woman God has not forgotten you!' At about 8 o'clock continued the octogenarian the young lady next door came home brought me a light and some soup which I ate in bed I told her about the kind visit I had had but instead of being overjoyed as I was she felt anxious on my account As nothing had yet been sent neither my old clothes nor the new ones she thought she would just go and see Monsieur Z the stout merchant our neighbor She returned in less than half an hour dismayed and full of indignation Monsieur Z had sent nobody round and his so-styled assistant was a thief I had been swindled So that if the snow left the ground and the square opened I should have nothing tidy to dress in and no shoes for my feet And yet I cannot appear before the children like a beggar in rags for if I do they will run away frightened and I shall sell nothing'

This simple story wrung my heart to the core Dreadful crimes are committed and infamous actions recorded every day in the papers but I must say that I do not remember to have ever read in my whole life so touching and heart rending a tale of misery and want as the one above recorded Nothing fills me with so much sadness and loathing and anger as the remembrance of that hideous and accursed unknown female who with the name of God on her lips stripped the poor old toy seller of her last raiment and with hellish grin helped her to die as other helped her to live albeit in poverty and loneliness AUGUSTE VITU

Renan Talks on Politics

Paris Dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph

M Ernest Renan who has now returned to his quarters in the College de France and who is in excellent health after his sojourn in Brittany has been expounding his views on politics past and present The learned academician has twice been a candidate for parliamentary honors—in 1860 and 1878—but to judge from the hopeless view which he takes of contemporary home politics it is not likely that he will be tempted to give up his literary ease and try his luck in the coming general elections He says the electoral contest in which he engaged before the fall of the empire was the most troublesome experience he has had in his life He was a moderate liberal but the electors of the Seine et Marne went in for a radical because they thereby thought that they could annoy the government Moreover M Renan became unpopular among the peasantry who were diligently informed that he was in favor of the separation of church and state and of divorce The Emperor Napoleon III condoled with M Renan on his downfall and shortly afterward the difficulties with Prussia loomed up Prince Napoleon told M Renan that it would be better to allow a Hohenzollern to fill the throne of Spain because he could not keep it long That was M Renan's belief too, and he regretted that he was not a deputy in 1870 for he would have called upon the government to act more diplomatically than it did at the time All this is however less interesting than M Renan's views of contemporary politics According to him the radicals have inflicted evil on the country Scandals and swindls, while not more frequent than was the case during the empire were publicly and cynically carried on official functionaries were despised and there was no longer respect for anything The remedy, in M Renan's view would be a constitutional monarchy but that could not be obtained without a revolution which was not at all desirable As to being a Boulangist, M Renan said that he could not follow the general because that politician could only carry out his programme by a coup d etat The philosopher is therefore as will be seen a lover of public peace above all things but in these days more attention is paid to the utterances of a third rate deputy who may be in parliament than to the admonitions or exhortations of quiet but observant thinkers like M Renan or of experienced politicians like his academical colleague and friend M Jules Simon

A Scientist s Delusion

M D Conway in the Chicago Open Court.

I once asked Prof Tyndall how he accounted for the spiritualistic belief of a certain eminent man of science He replied

That man's intellect is a loom Give him his facts, he will vigorously weave them but his discrimination as to what are facts is faulty, and he will sometimes weave rotten along with sound threads into his weft'

Not long after a female medium—a favorite with these spirit scientists—was detected by two gentlemen of the British museum While the spirit was walking about the room under a dim light she was clutched by one, and the other, striking a powerful light, revealed the form of the medium—supposed to be securely bound with sealed knots in a cabinet The facts were certified in the *Times* They were admitted But the scientific man whose judgment Dr Tyndall questioned wrote a letter to the *Times* maintaining that the spirit, not being able to materialize that evening had that evening utilized the medium's consciousness or knowledge What wise spirits! To select for this exceptional performance the particular evening when two scientists were present with apparatus for bringing their medium into disgrace! Yet such was the degree to which emotional enthusiasm could smother the brain which, simultaneously with Darwin, discovered the law of evolution!

ORIENTAL BURIAL CUSTOMS.

Mourners Who Prey Upon Friends of the Dead

People Hired to Grieve—Funeral of a Mussulman Brass Bands and Tom Toms to Cheer Departed Soul's Mortuary Matters

The moment life has departed from a Mussulman the women set up an unearthly wailing writes Thomas Stevens As the depth and genuineness of their grief is supposed to be gauged by the volume of sound the lungs are taxed heavily In the case of a wealthy person numbers of professional mourners are engaged and all night long the sound of their uncanny wailings is heard throughout the otherwise silent city No more doleful music can be imagined than a company of Turkish wailers lifting up their voices in concert when all other life and noise in a city has ceased for the day Numbers of deaths naturally occur every day in a large city and the more enlightened Turks have now awakened to the fact that the nightly lamentation of hundreds of women is a public nuisance In Constantinople and several other cities it is now prohibited In the interior however one is frequently startled in the middle of the night by these ghostly shriekings suddenly breaking forth near by

Preparations for the funeral are begun as soon as life is extinct as the Turks believe in burying the dead as quickly as possible The eyelids are closed and the lower jaw bandaged the arms are stretched down the side and the feet tied together The priest and his assistants are now summoned to wash the corpse As with us no matter how a person may have been kicked and buffeted through life he is handled very tenderly after all sensibility has departed The Turks are even more careful than this because any lack of tenderness in handling a corpse would bring upon them the curse of the dead man's soul

After the washing the priest dips water in his palm and conveys it three times to the mouth nose and various parts of the body Pepper is sprinkled very liberally on the eyes and powdered salt on the face after which it is covered up with a thick wad of cotton The body is then enveloped in a white shroud and put in a rough coffin

The funeral guests are now assembled, the imam in an impressive voice, sings out O Mussulmans I call you to witness—what kind of a life did this our brother lead '

Good' shout the crowd No matter if the departed has been a brigand or notoriously bad egg the response is always good heartily given

At the fore end of the coffin is a peg on which is hung the turban or fez of the deceased The coffin is hoisted on the shoulders of four carriers and the procession headed by the imam starts to the mosque The followers are all men and boys the women

STAY AT HOME AND WAIL

The Mohammedan burial service is read at the mosque, the words and sentiments following the beautiful burial service of the Episcopal church very closely From the mosque the procession wends its way to the cemetery The Mohammedans bury the dead very shallow a man's grave being but three feet deep and a woman's four The body is laid to rest without the coffin

Everybody now retires except the priest whose most important service is at this point called into requisition As soon as the crowd gets beyond hearing he enters into verbal communication with the spirit of the corpse who is faithfully believed by the turks to actually appear and talk to the priest The priest propounds to the deceased various questions concerning his soul's welfare Two spirits are supposed to appear and prompt the latter in his answers an evil spirit and a good one These spirits are understood to battle valiantly with both words and blows within the shallow grave for the possession of the dead man's soul The good angel however, thanks to the aid and encouragement of the imam's presence finally succeeds in vanquishing the other, and the conflict always ends in the soul being carried off to paradise in triumph and the imam hastens to the crowd to apprise them of the happy event The Turks and more particularly the women religiously believe that all this actually takes place and is mysteriously revealed to the imam as he lingers by the side of the grave until the conflict is ended

Owing to the hurried burial and the total absence of anything in the way of post mortem examination a good many Turks get buried alive When a body however is discovered to have moved in the grave it is attributed to the struggles of the dead with the evil spirits No mourning dress or change of dress are allowed by the Mohammedan creed and their resignation to Kismet enables the Turks to regard the loss of their dearest friends philosophically

All that has been said of the Turks may be taken, with unimportant differences as the burial customs of the Persians and other Mohammedan races A peculiar feature of Persia however, is the big 'caravans of the dead ' conveying corpses from all parts of the empire to the sacred cemeteries at Meshed Koom or Kerbella, One sometimes meets along the Meshed pilgrim trail long strings of mules and camels laden with decaying corpses that taint the air for miles to leeward

WHITE IS THE MOURNING COLOR

Of the Hindoo and the eldest son sits around with no clothes on save a white loin cloth He indulges in but one meal a day and that of meagerest food He must not shave either head or beard nor trim his nails After this season of mourning is over comes a period of festivities called the sradh in honor of the dead In no other part of the world is a funeral so expensive, as in India The feasting and festivities of the sradh last three days and, in the case of a rich family people flock to the sradh in thousands At the death of wealthy rajahs as much as half a million rupees have been spent on the sradh Costly presents are lavished on hundreds of Brahmins and Pandits and handfuls of rupees distributed to the crowds of mendicants and poor people who flock from all the country side Unlimited quantities of food are provided and huge tents and awnings erected for the accommodation of the crowds Instances are current in India where tanks have been filled with ghee and oil and big mounds of rice and pulse built up so that to the crowds of guests the mountains might be food and the wells oil and ghee Bands of musicians and singers are engaged who regale the company with the deafening music of the tom toms and the no less soul harrowing efforts of the voice Rival camps of Pandits (learned men) vary the music and feasting by engaging in vociferous discussions Knotty points of Hindoo law poetry grammar theology history or what not, rouse the Pandits to the highest pitch of excitement Warming to their work the arena of learning becomes a pandemonium indeed Eyes flash fire the disputants shout, gesticulate and harangue one another in a high key From lofty flights of the imagination they not infrequently fall to personal abuse, and have been known to end in pitching into one another with the fists At the end of the feasting the eldest son of the deceased and his nearer relatives produce a painted log of wood with the figure of a sacred bull carved thereon This they solemnly carry off and deposit in some retired spot near by The ceremony of carving the painted log ends the mourning and festivities, and all disperse to their homes. As among the Mohammedans, the sexes in India mourn apart. In the feasting crowds beneath the tents there are no women. These are all within the seclusion of the zenana.

To treat at length of the funeral customs and ceremonies of the Chinese would require a volume No other people approach the celestials in the elaborate ceremonies and extraordinary attention bestowed upon the dead

PARTICULARLY A DEAD PARENT

The period of mourning lasts three years and during all that time various rites and ceremonies are performed every few days

At the hour of death all the descendants of the dying man muster around his couch to bid him farewell This they do by weeping and lamenting aloud turning the sick room into a bedlam of grief As the spirit departs to the land of shadows candles are immediately lighted and incense burnt to guide his foot steps through the darkness The filial piety of his children pursues the dead celestial far into the shadows of the spirit land guiding his way with candles feeding him with rice and delicacies paying his ferriage across the river of Styx employing guides for him coolies and a palanquin to carry him when weary Regard the Chinese character as grotesque and heathenish if you will yet there is something sublime in this idea of the children following the deceased parent so far into the realms of the great unknown with multiform ceremonies to minister to his wants

After the candles are lit the eldest son kneels before the corpse and with chop sticks and a bowl of rice presents food to the mouth and also a cup of samshoo During this ceremony of feeding the dead the rest of the family are weeping and wailing about the floor

Money is now placed in the flowing sleeves of the dead man's clothes Then some one shakes the sleeves and the money drops to the floor It is a case of heads or tails a substitute for speech by which means and a certain code the dead man is supposed to make known various wants A miniature palanquin and doll coolies for carrying it are now brought in and samshoo and little cakes set out for their refreshment on the journey The palanquin and coolies are consumed with fire a process that transfers them to the spirit world to wait on the departed

After this the corpse is clothed for his long journey Etiquette requires that six or seven suits shall be put on one over another after the manner of the living Chinamen in cold weather To enable poor people to do this special grave clothes are made of paper in imitation of silk but a wealthy Chinese family spend large sums in bundling a corpse up in the richest silks and satins A large bulky coffin is rendered air tight after the corpse has been boxed up by several coats of porcelain varnish The hermetical sealing is very necessary, as the body is not taken to its final resting place for months, or even years except in the case of very poor people who cannot afford to keep up the ceremonies of respect The sons of the dead man

USUALLY SLEEP BESIDE THE COFFIN

Night after night for some time to emphasize that filial piety to which all China bows the knee Hot water is placed before the coffin every morning for the departed to perform his ablutions Food is presented regularly at meal times and at night the female members of the family gather about the coffin to make known their intention of retiring and to bid the deceased husband and father good night Imitation money is burned to pay the expenses of a guide for riage and various other things which he is supposed to require

On the 49th, 60th or 100th day a grand farewell banquet is provided, embracing all the delicacies of the season The appearance of these at the coffin is supposed to be a gentle hint to the departed that he has now been in the spirit land long enough to provide for himself As a parting gift quantities of mock money are burned

All these ceremonies are preliminary to the funeral The funeral itself is quite an imposing affair with bands of music sedans and companies of people in procession all draped in white and weeping and wailing The Chinese mourning dress is white and with this color the coffin and palanquins as well as the people are dressed The procession is brought up with gangs of men carrying food candles mock money etc At the grave candles and incense are burned and the food distributed among the gravediggers and the children

Among some of the aboriginal tribes of Western China the funeral customs are very remarkable In striking contrast to the prolonged period of weeping and mourning among the more civilized Celestials, they yield themselves up at the death of a relation to every demonstration of delight such as singing and dancing and handclapping The corpses are bound in bamboo mats and lashed in an upright position to stems of bamboo Here they remain till the ravages of time the elements, birds and insects reduce the body to a dry skeleton when the bones are washed in hot water and buried

Habits and Long Life

The Popular Science Monthly

The information which the blanks give on the subject of habits and coincidences with the opinion of most people formed from observation that longevity without regularity of habits is rare These old people men and women alike are put down as early risers and retirers almost without exception and fully nineteen out of every twenty have observed this custom throughout life except perhaps at some short period in youth. Meals have been eaten regularly three each day with dinner at noon, the exceptions being so rare as to indicate nothing Exercise in most cases has been hard work up to 65 or 70, and after that period has consisted (when the regular occupation has been given up) of walking gardening or both Except in cases of sickness these old people are as a rule as active and as fond of constant occupation of some sort to day as most men and women are at 30 One of the most significant facts gathered in this canvass is that regarding occupations Out of 1000 men throughout life 461 have been farmers 32 have been carpenters 70 merchants 61 mariners 49 laborers 42 shoemakers 41 manufacturers 23 clergymen 23 masons, 16 blacksmiths, 16 bankers 12 each iron workers mill hands physicians and lawyers and the balance are divided among nearly all the other trades and professions The list includes only one each of the following Hermit hunter chemist professor soldier broker auctioneer jockey, contractor Nearly all however began life upon the farm

Henry IV and Freedom

Macmillan's Magazine

Henry IV of France with all his libertinism was worthy to be a leader to freedom by reason of the freedom in him He was capable of self repression and of pitiful act [illegible] The very sayings which have [illegible] known is rather the expression of tolerance than of irreligion He may well be compared with his kinsmen the Constable of Bourbon and Conde falsely termed the Great whose vanity and egotism drove them into rebellion against their country and alliance with the empire and Spain William of Orange is one of those who conquered freedom He deliberately chose to live laborious days and freedom gave him, not a crown but toil and privation I would not put his grandson in the same scale for, great as he was there was more of personal ambition and pride in his life It was his pride to thwart Louis XIV a personal contest no less than a natural hostility to the chief enemy of liberty

His Fears Removed.

Chicago Tribune

Mary Jane said the wholesale fruit dealer with feeble voice and pallid lips, tell me the truth I can bear it What does the doctor say?'

' He says, ' responded the wife her face radiant with joy, "that the crisis is past and you will recover, William '

' Mary Jane," he exclaimed in firm ringing tones, ' you may countermand the order I sent to the warehouse yesterday about rebarreling that carload of apples Tell the men to ship them as they are

A ROYAL FAVORITE.

Richard Mason Jackson's Career in Wurtemberg

The King Takes a Fancy to a Young American Whom He Meets by Accident and Takes Him Into the Royal Household

The foreign dispatches recently have had a good deal to say about two American spiritualists and adventurers who had secured such influence over the old king of Wurtemberg as to arouse the jealousies of his courtiers and subjects At last accounts they had been obliged to leave Stuttgart, and in the strange stories that were told of the successful manner they had imposed upon the king reference was made to another American favorite who had lived at the royal court for many years and whose success had probably stimulated the two American adventurers in their project to secure money from the royal ruler This third American was Richard Mason Jackson a native of Ohio and a cousin of Capt Mason Jackson a well known retired army officer now living in Milwaukee He was born in the little town of Springfield Jefferson county O where his father a watchmaker died when the boy was young and the mother with her children then moved to Steubenville The boy had great natural talents for music and acquired a local reputation as a piano player After his mother's death he went to Germany to pursue his musical studies and his subsequent connection with the king of Wurtenburg was the result of a series of accident

A ROYAL FAVORITE

Mr John C Gardin of the foreign exchange department of the First National bank Chicago was formerly employed in a Stuttgart bank and while a resident of that city knew Jackson very well Before his studies were completed " said Mr Gardin to a *Tribune* reporter young Jackson's money gave out and he was obliged to seek employment He found it at the office of the American consul and in process of time he became vice-consul I had known him in America, and our friendship was renewed in Stuttgart. Frequently going to or returning home from our offices, we would stroll together along the Planie the principal boulevard of the town It was the king's custom to stroll here alone and it was the proper thing for every one passing to salute him Jackson did not neglect this ceremony and it was apparent that there was something in his appearance that aroused the interest of the king

One day after two or three such meetings Jackson received a note signed with one of the king's nomena incognita inviting him to the Residenz Schloss That settled it Jackson was a gentlemanly well bred unassuming fellow a good musician proficient in three languages withal a most agreeable companion and the king attached him to his court at once A handsome suite of rooms was provided for him in a building adjoining the schloss and in the course of a few months he was given the title of Geheimer Hofrath von Jackson, with the salary and other emoluments appertaining thereto A preliminary to this proceeding was the making of him a German citizen This office of privy councillor was really only honorary, but it brought the incumbent his salary and perquisites none the less and the constant favor and confidence of the king The king would call at his rooms where they would converse together play cards or billiards, or regale themselves with music as the spirit moved The natives were indignant and jealous but it was the king's pleasure and what is the use of having a king if he may not be permitted to please himself It was not to be expected that even a penniless Yankee would sacrifice all his prospects in life in order to amuse a king so it came to pass that a contract bearing the king's seal and signature assured Jackson of a life-long competence whether the king lived or died

I know positively said Mr Gardin that Jackson had no design upon the king He was an honest straightforward fellow, and it was because the king was attracted toward him on some account and that was the secret of Jackson's good fortune

How about the other two Americans who seem to be disputing Jackson's title to the king's favor?

I left Stuttgart before their advent Evidently however they were attracted thither by the spectacle of Jackson's success and may for aught I know have gone to work systematically to ingratiate themselves at court

I am surprised Mr Gardin added to observe the poor opinion the correspondents have of King Charles He seems to me to be a perfect gentleman He had not the reputation of being a dissolute monarch but was strongly inclined toward a domestic life I met him several times and when I married while in Stuttgart he sent me a photograph with his autograph

THE RESULT OF CHANCE

Yes said Capt Jackson when shown Mr Gardin's story of his cousin's connection with the king of Wurtemburg " that is nearly right I last saw him in 1864, when I returned to my home in Ohio from the South having been wounded He was a rather effeminate sort of a boy 14 or 15 years old at that time He had developed a natural aptitude for music of which he was very fond He never received any instruction except one term's study with a teacher but had wonderful natural talent and when a mere boy became instructor in instrumental music in the female academy at Steubenville A few years later his mother died His father had died some years before and when the estate was settled he found he had a few thousand dollars and determined to go to Germany and pursue his musical studies There he met with some accident by which he broke his wrist which put an end to the fulfillment of the hopes with which he had gone abroad and he became attached in some capacity to one of the American consulates in Wurtemberg

To this chance young Jackson therefore owes his strange advancement in the service of the king of Wurtemberg He was sent to Stuttgart on business which detained him there some time and in his walks in the park frequently met the king the casual meeting finally leading to an exchange of salutations and soon to a personal acquaintance

The king seemed to take a liking to him at once continued Capt Jackson and one day invited him to a company him on a journey The invitation was readily accepted and a little later the king said he would like to have him come and live at the palace His duties at first were to read to the king two or three hours a day and a suite of rooms were sumptuously furnished for him From this time young Jackson seems to have advanced steadily in the affections of the old king who had lavished presents of great value upon him and steadily advanced him until now I believe his position is that of a privy councillor and his influence is very great "

Mr Jackson's only immediate relative in this country is a married sister living in Pittsburg He has never returned to the United States since he went to Germany nearly twenty years ago

A Test of Scholarship

The Spectator

Said Pasha as a lad was very clever but enormously stout One day, as M de Lesseps was talking with the Pasha he said to him Since you take an interest in my son here are his reports I don't look at them I didn't know how to read at forty and I even read very badly now * * * But I look at the last column which marks his weight in the previous week and in the current one with the difference If it is greater I have him punished if less I have him rewarded

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points East The only dining-car route form Portland Office No 2 Washington street.

SHOT DEAD BY A WOMAN

A Tangled Tragedy, with Threads in Several Cities.

WAS SHE WIFE OR MISTRESS

The Murdered Man's B[illegible] [illegible] D[illegible] Door [illegible] G[illegible] A [illegible] S[illegible] Of Chicago [illegible]

C[illegible] Nov 17—H[illegible] W King Jr of the [illegible] Br[illegible] K[illegible] & Co was shot dead [illegible] wife [illegible] The [illegible] is [illegible] W King Sr

[illegible] Nov 17—[illegible] an associated [illegible] the [illegible] of Henry W King [illegible] the first [illegible] clothing [illegible] received from Omaha which [illegible] the advices of the associated press regarding Henry W King Jr son of the senior member of [illegible] that [illegible] King senior was [illegible] foreman of the grand jury [illegible] a member [illegible] of [illegible] tragedy. The family is [illegible] prominent in the city both socially and financially. Henry W King Jr was about [illegible] years of age. He was a graduate of Williams College. A few years ago he contracted an unfortunate marriage [illegible] proved [illegible] his relatives much trouble and anxiety. Subsequently a divorce was secured and since that time Harry has been conducting himself in a quiet [illegible] manner. The firm gave him the oversight of various branch houses which had been established, one in New York one in St Louis one in Kansas City, and the others at leading points in the country under the firm title of Browning King & Co. The Omaha branch which is a retail store was established only a month or six weeks ago. The exact facts regarding the shooting are not known here as yet but the supposition is it was done by the woman from whom young King was divorced as he is not married again

NOT HIS FORMER WIFE

CHICAGO Nov 17—Henry W King Sr says the woman who shot his son is not his former wife but a woman named Mrs Beechler whose home is in Chicago. The cause of the shooting has not developed

FURTHER PARTICULARS

OMAHA Nov 17—Young King has been boarding at the Boston hotel with a woman as his wife. At 7 30 this morning a fair haired lady like woman arrived from Chicago and registered as Mrs H W King Jr and proceeded to the victim's room. Calling him to the door a conversation ensued, she upbraiding him while he urged her to go away and leave him. She finally said with tears in her eyes "Harry will you take me to breakfast? I mean you no harm." He repulsed her roughly and started for the elevator. She followed and overtaking him drew a revolver and shot him in the mouth. He staggered away and she followed firing three more shots when he fell down the stairs leading to the rotunda dying immediately. She rushed after him with the smoking revolver in hand and kneeling by his side sobbed "I've murdered my husband." Judge Brewer of the United States district court and many guests were eye witnesses

A [illegible] SECOND MARRIAGE

ST LOUIS Nov 17—A few weeks since a special dispatch from Louisiana Missouri appeared in the *Post Dispatch* of this city, announcing the marriage of Henry W King Jr who was shot and killed at Omaha to day to a lady at that place. The marriage was secret. The members of the firm of Browning King & Co have refused to talk.

Mrs Beechler who committed the murder lives in a fashionable quarter of the north side where she has a child four years old. It appears according to the statement of the servant the only person left in the house that Beechler is an alias and that the real person for whom it stands is Henry W King Jr. The servant declares that King's first wife disappeared after her divorce and her attorney says she is now in Europe studying for the operatic stage. Her name is Carrie Walker

THEIR WEDDING

ST LOUIS Nov 17—The marriage of Henry W King Jr was announced at Louisiana Mo Nov 1 although it was claimed the wedding took place some time prior to that. The bride Alice Duffy is a daughter of the late Hon H C Duffy a member of the legislature from the Louisiana district some years since. The wedding took place at Atlantic City and the fact was withheld from relatives and friends

THE WOMAN'S STORY

She Declares the Dead Man is a Bigamist and She His Legal Wife.

OMAHA Nov 17—A reporter for the *Bee* saw the woman who did the shooting and the following is her story: "I am the legal wife of Harry W King. We were married about four years ago in Chicago. We lived in Quincy Ill for a time, and kept house at that point. We returned to Chicago and took up housekeeping at 210 Cass street, where we lived happily and peacefully together until four weeks ago. Before the latter date however, Harry (the victim of the murder) came to Omaha and looked around for a place for the purpose of opening up a store here. He was with Mr Andrews for a time. He returned to Chicago and informed me that he had everything well under way. After remaining for a few days, he again started out giving me to understand he was going to Omaha. I heard nothing from him, and became uneasy. Finally I observed in a dispatch from Kansas City that he had married Miss Duffy of that place. The news almost bereft me of reason. [illegible] to be candid I was completely stricken dumb. We had a pleasant little home with all the money in fact everything that heart could wish at our disposal. I loved Harry as I loved my existence and to learn that he had betrayed me was more than I could [illegible] more than my loving wife's heart can withstand. Well I at once earned the whereabouts of the parents of the girl who unknowingly took my position beside my husband and I telegraphed them that King had a wife residing in Chicago from whom he was not divorced. The parents of Miss Duffy alias Mrs King now reside at Louisiana Mo. I also sent a dispatch here to his wife informing her that King was a bigamist. I suppose that she got the dispatch and is now on her way to Chicago to learn the sad news of her husband's infidelity as I have learned."

Did you come here with the intention of killing Mr King?

No sir. That was not my intention when I started. I came here to have him prosecuted for bigamy. He has been married three times. Ora Walker who is now preparing to go on the theatrical stage in Chicago was his first wife. He obtained a divorce from her on the ground of infidelity and some time after he became acquainted with me. His father is wealthy and resides on Randolph street Chicago. When we were married the fact that he had previously had a wife from whom he was divorced was never made known to me. It came to me in all its horrors when I was his wife but I overlooked all of it although it was hard and never did I show its weight upon my mind in the presence of Harry. My maiden name was Eliza Beechler and my father is a retired capitalist in Chicago. It will drive him crazy when he learns of this. The statement that he got a divorce from me is untrue. He never intimated that he was desirous of a separation from me and I always thought that my womanly affections were rightly bestowed when I confided them to Harry

A FAINT

But have you seen Harry since? Is he dead?

These words were uttered by the woman to the reporter who replied that the victim had met his death. As this information was imparted the woman reeled in her chair and fell into an unconscious condition but soon recovered.

When requested by the reporter to continue her story, she said:

"I did not come here with the determination of doing anything else than to bring him to justice. He not only blighted my life, but he has invaded the sanctity of other homes. There is more than the mere fickleness of woman behind all this, and the public should not be too hasty in condemning my action. When I saw him in the parlor this morning he refused to speak to me. He even scoffed at my entreaties. I informed him that he would be prosecuted for forgery and bigamy, and he took me by the throat and said for me to shut my mouth. He held fast to my neck but I never screamed."

If you did not intend to kill him why did you carry such a weapon?

I carried it to defend my own person. When he treated me that way and provoked me I concluded I would call it into other service and in consequence I shot.

How many times did you shoot?

I do not remember but I had to kill [illegible] I was driven to it by his desperate deeds. [illegible] not frighten me out of taking any action in the matter. The revolver was a 32 c[illegible] action and I was tested and found perfect [illegible] it came into my possession.

The [illegible] have been assisted in this murder [illegible]

My father never refused to lend me a [illegible] even when a child at school and he lives to day

MRS KING NO THREE

The Unfortunate Young Woman Lying at Death's Door

Shortly after 2 o'clock Mrs King No 3 who had gone to Council Bluffs the night before to visit friends returned to the Paxton house with her cousin Mrs J T Snyder of Lincoln. Somebody had told the unfortunate woman the full particulars of the tragedy and she was completely prostrated. She had to be carried from the elevator to her room and since then she has been laying insensible with brief lucid intervals. Her physicians say there is little hope of her sustaining the blow. At present she is under the influence of chloroform. This lady has been at different times called Moor and Duffy. It was under the former however that she was best known. Her home is supposed to be in Louisiana Mo. Advices from St Louis say that she was married to King last August. Since her return she has moved in the highest society circles as Mrs King and it was reported that she had been welcomed to the family of her father.

Shortly after the marriage although an attempt was made to keep the matter quiet an announcement of the fact appeared in the paper. This reached the eyes of the murderess who immediately went to Miss Moor's family in Louisville Mo and informed them that the young lady was living with King who was a married man in this city. She also telegraphed to this city to the last Mrs King. The telegram reached her yesterday and was only delivered in the morning. Soon after Mrs King No 3 left the hotel but without telling where she was going. An hour later a note from Mr King to his wife was received by the clerk of the Paxton. It was sent to Mrs King's room but she was found to be away. The note was returned to the clerk and placed by him in Mr King's box. There it was found by that gentleman last night who marveled greatly at the absence of his wife who unquestionably had been frightened by her rival's telegram which contained the information that she was coming back to prosecute King for bigamy

EVIDENCES OF CROOKEDNESS.

King and His Slayer Lived Together Under Assumed Names

CHICAGO Nov 17—Careful investigation made by a representative of the associated press to night tends to throw much light on the unfortunate parties to the King shooting in Omaha this morning. The apartments occupied by the couple at No 210 Cass street are in a fashionable part of the city and they bear all the indications of refinement and culture. No one in the neighborhood knew of any man named King but they all knew of Mr and Mrs Henry Beechler. That was the name of the couple as they appeared to all the neighbors and tradesmen. A four year old boy whom Mrs King claims as her own child by King is in reality her own brother. Mrs King's folks live in Cleveland Ohio. Her mother has been twice married her last husband's name being the one under which she and King passed while living in Chicago. While the couple lived in Quincy Ill they assumed the name of Legarde. A fly leaf in one of the books in the Cass street residence bearing Mrs King's autograph as follows: "Libbie Lagarde 420 Elm street Quincy Ills."

A *Times* special from Quincy Ill says in substance: Henry W King, or Mr Legarde as he was called here was well known in this city. He came here in 1886 bringing with him a very stylish and handsome woman who was known as Mrs Libbie Legarde. A 2 year old child was also with them and it was understood that it was the child of a dead sister of the woman. They all boarded at a house on Eighth street. King however always came here on Saturday night's train from Chicago, remained over Sunday and returned to Chicago Monday morning. The couple removed from place to place for some well defined reason. Mrs Legarde soon began to receive the attentions of other men. She was a beautiful woman and always attracted attention when she appeared on the streets. When she left here it was known that she went to Chicago

'SISTERS OF PEACE.'

The Mother Superior Resigns Because of Strong Opposition

UTICA N Y, Nov 17—Sister Mary Francis Clare the nun sister of Kenmar and recently Mother Superior of the Sisters of Peace is now living in retirement in this city engaged in literary work. Yesterday she made public her letter of resignation to Pope Leo XIII. Following is an extract from it:

Holy Father It is with great grief and regret that I address this letter to his holiness. I am obliged to resign into your hands the office to which you were pleased to appoint me and to leave to others the work of the order of peace which your holiness has authorized to be established. I have not taken this step without long and careful consideration for I see every day more and more the necessity of such work as this for working girls. They have indeed been the great support of the Roman Catholic church, and they deserve all that can be done for their comfort and encouragement. But I have found such opposition to this work which I so dearly love, from certain bishops whose influence is so powerful that other bishops do not like to support what they disapprove even though it has the support of your holiness that I am obliged to retire from it. My health always delicate has given way under the pressure and pain of this discouragement

A FIGHT WITH TRAMPS

One of the Ruffians Afterwards Killed by a Policeman

SPRINGFIELD Mass Nov 17—A gang of twenty two tramps boarded a freight train this afternoon on the Boston & Albany railway between this city and Indian Orchard. When the train stopped at Indian Orchard station they were obliged to get off, while switching was going on. Afterwards they attempted to board the train again and a brisk fight ensued. The train hands beat the men off with coupling pins and the ruffians retaliated by throwing stones until the train got out of reach. They then terrorized the community generally and threw stones at the depot. Help was summoned from this city. A special train was made up with a force of policemen on board. The tramps were met just west of Indian Orchard station and the officers gave chase each singling out a man. Six were captured in this way and City Marshal Clune shot and killed a seventh. The shooting was accidental. The dead man is supposed to be a bank burglar

A NEW MINISTER

Perry Belmont Will Represent the United States at the Court of Spain.

WASHINGTON, Nov 17—Representative Perry Belmont of the first New York district has been tendered and accepted the appointment of United States minister to Spain to succeed J L M Curry, resigned. Belmont will at once forward to the governor of New York his resignation as representative, in order that his place may be filled by a special election. His resignation as a member of the house will cause a vacancy in the committee on foreign affairs of which he is chairman

THE WHEAT CROP

Reports from Various Sections Show Excellent Prospects

TOLEDO Ohio Nov 17—During the past [illegible] days C A King & Co have received 6000 crop reports. They show that the growing wheat crop has secured a better start than it did last fall. Ohio reports the prospect excellent. Missouri Kansas and Indiana, very favorable. Illinois and Michigan are not quite as good. The dry fall prevented the acreage from being increased

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Rail-

THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

An Important Change in the Attitude of Democracy.

MORE GUESSES ON THE CABINET

A Talk With Senator Hale of Maine—Warner Miller the Heroic Figure in Politics—The People Want a Rest

WASHINGTON Nov 17—By many members of the house it is known here that some of the most prominent democratic politicians in the country prefer that the democrats should be in the minority in the next congress. The [illegible] this [illegible] the [illegible] comment. A number of the wiser heads in the democratic party are [illegible] against any effort to hold a small majority in the house. It is understood that Senators Beck and Gorman think the party would be better off in the minority and that with the entire responsibility upon the republicans during the next congress the democrats will have a much better chance in the congressional campaign two years from now. The idea of organizing against the admission of new states into the Union it is said they regard as unpopular and likely to be hurtful. It would be better for the democrats themselves to undertake the admission of some territories this winter.

Two years ago it was generally believed by the republicans that they could elect a majority of the present congress. There was a great conflict of opinion among some of the managers as to the advisability of making an effort. It was finally decided that they would try only to reduce the democratic majority and by leaving them in control of the tariff and some other embarrassing questions let them work out defeat for this year. The men who advised this course pride themselves on its success. Some of the democratic managers remember this and are in favor of adopting the same tactics. It is almost certain that men who until yesterday were eager to make a fight and get the house if possible, now concede that Fisher has been defeated in the Tenth Michigan district and that Dehaven republican has been elected over Thompson in the first in California. To overcome this the democrats would have to receive certificates of all the doubtful districts in the South. This would certainly be regarded with suspicion by the country at large.

Altogether it seems likely that the democrats will not attempt to organize the house. Some of their best men concede a republican majority. The republicans claim four representatives in California three in Connecticut all but two in Michigan one in West Virginia and three in North Carolina and probably Faulbee's district in Kentucky. This would make their majority about seven

THE SPEAKERSHIP WILL NOT GO BEGGING

WASHINGTON Nov 17—All indications here are that there will be a warm contest over the election of speaker of the next house. Representatives Butterworth and McKinley of Ohio, Burrows of Michigan, Cannon of Illinois and Reed of Maine will be the principal candidates. Both Cannon and Reed are members of the present committee on rules but Butterworth and Burrows are as familiar with parliamentary procedure as either of the first named gentlemen

CABINET SPECULATION

A Belief That the Pacific Coast Will Have Representation

WASHINGTON Nov 17—There has been a lull in cabinet speculation during the past week. The idea is growing however that the Pacific coast will be given a representation in the cabinet. It is stated that Senator Quay will strongly advise Gen Harrison to select a Californian to preside over one of the departments. The time has arrived in the judgment of the republican leaders that the coast should be recognized in executive councils. Within the next two years Washington territory will be admitted as a state. California Oregon and Nevada have with but few exceptions been constantly republican and it is considered the duty of the party to recognize the fidelity of the republicans of the Pacific coast as well as to give its vast territory representation in the cabinet. Oregon this year led in the elections with a majority that encouraged the republicans throughout the Union to battle for protection, and it will be policy for the president to strengthen the party on the coast as much as possible. Should Gen Harrison decide to select one of the members of his cabinet from the slope, he will endeavor to find a man of reputation, ability and prominence. He will have no difficulty in finding such a man in any of the coast states. It has been suggested that Senator Jones of Nevada might be invited to enter the cabinet.

AN IMPROBABLE GUESS

NEW YORK, Nov 17—The *Herald* claims that Thomas C. Platt, generally known as "Me Too," will be postmaster general in Harrison's cabinet and consequently his bitter rival Warner Miller is in a rage

ALGER WILL NOT BE A MEMBER.

CHICAGO, Nov 17—A special from Detroit Mich says: In can be stated on the authority of Gen Alger that that gentleman will not occupy a seat in President Harrison's cabinet. Gen Alger is ready and willing to devote himself, his time and energy and means to the republican party but he believes he can do more effective service as a private citizen, and he will continue in that line

A TALK WITH SENATOR HALE

He Thinks Blaine Will Be Offered the State Portfolio.

AUGUSTA Nov 17—Among the guests of Mr Blaine this week were Hon Eugene Hale and wife.

The *Inter Ocean* correspondent met the senator, and the question of the cabinet was entered into. "Gen Harrison, with whom I served six years in the senate, and whom I have known since he ran for governor of Indiana, in '76" said the senator "is a calm minded and prudent man and I do not presume that he has indicated what his choice will be in making up his cabinet. But that Mr Blaine should resume his place as secretary of state is undoubtedly the wish and expectation of nineteen twentieths of the republican party, and no doubt Mr Blaine will be tendered the position."

There is a report in circulation that you will accept a cabinet position. Is there any truth in it?

"I prefer to remain in the senate. I was appointed postmaster general fourteen years ago and declined and two years later I declined the secretaryship of the navy tendered by Mr Hayes. Like Jefferson all I want now is to be left alone."

How about Mr Frye?

"He will be re elected without any opposition."

DEPEW'S ASSERTION REFUTED

"Bradstreet's" Shows That the American People Can Trade and Campaign at the Same Time

NEW YORK Nov 17—Chauncey M Depew's recent startling assertion in the *Herald* that the internal business of the country has suffered a loss of about $500,000 000 by reason of the four months presidential campaign was combatted to day by *Bradstreet's*. In an article headed "Found—$500 000 000" it says that the volume of trade during the four months could not have been less than $20,000,000 000 and if the loss to business should be 10 per cent, as Depew states the country has suffered to the extent of $200 000 000. This *Bradstreet's* regards as absurd. "If such a decrease in the volume of trade took place," it says, "from July 7 to October 31, 1888, traces of it must be found in the record of business transactions during that period." It therefore presents statistics of four months' bank clearances at thirty-eight cities compared to the corresponding period in four previous years. The comparison shows an increase instead of a decrease in trade. Clearances during the four months this year were $16,656,626,079 against $16 210 093,962 in 1887

THE PEOPLE WANT A REST.

Therefore the Proposed Demonstration at Indianapolis was Dropped.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov 17—The big ratification set for to night was abandoned, in accordance with the resolution of the committee at Tuesday's meeting, so many people had already ratified, and others being tired of participating every few days in street parades, that the committee concluded that the Indianapolis public wanted a rest and cessation of the noise and din that has reigned for three months past.

Gen Harrison spent the day quietly, receiving several callers. Among these was A. C. Mellett, governor elect of the prospective state of Dakota. He spent an hour or more with Gen Harrison discussing in a general way the situation and expectations of the people of Dakota. To a correspondent to-night, Mr Mellett said the president elect proved a good listener, but refrained from expressing in any manner his views regarding the admission of the Dakotas.

The second annual chrysanthemum and floral exhibition closed last evening and Gen and Mrs Harrison were the recipients of a number of beautiful floral gifts

A NEW YORK EDITOR TALKS

Warner Miller the Heroic Figure in Politics

CHICAGO Nov 17—J A Sleicher, editor of the Albany *Journal* New York talking of politics in New York the other day said: "The heroic figure in New York politics to day is Warner Miller. Sacrificing himself he carried the state for Harrison. I think those outside have little idea what tremendous fighting was done in New York this campaign. The concensus of opinion now is that Mr Miller should have a place in the cabinet though I believe he would like to go back to the senate.

Mr Depew told me the other day that he would not go into the cabinet. His ambition is to succeed Evarts in the senate. If Gen Harrison is not a candidate four years hence for re nomination I think Depew will be the nominee. The opposition to him in the agricultural states has almost disappeared since he has so frankly and strongly asked why they should oppose him personally because they do not like railroads."

PRESIDENTIAL POSTOFFICES

The Terms of the Postmasters at Salem and Vancouver Will Soon Expire.

WASHINGTON, Nov 17—A list has been prepared at the postoffice department which shows that the commissions of eighty presidential postmasters appointed by President Arthur will expire between now and the end of Cleveland's term. The list includes every state in the Union. Those from Oregon and Washington territory are Salem and Vancouver

POLITICAL NOTES

A DEMOCRATIC GAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 17—Owing to a transposition of figures by the clerks in making up the semi official returns the probabilities now are that in the Fifth congressional district Clunie, democrat, is elected to congress over Phelps republican. Heretofore this district has been conceded to the republicans. Clunie's plurality is now forty one

BIG DEMONSTRATION AT PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 17—The parade of republican clubs here to night in celebration of the party's victory was a great demonstration. Vice-President Morton who reviewed the procession was given an enthusiastic ovation by the 25 000 men in line and many thousand spectators

GRADY REFUSES A SENATORIAL TOGA

ATLANTA, Ga Nov 17—Mr Grady has a letter in the *Constitution* in which he again declines to be a candidate for U S senator. The movement to put him in Gov Colquitt's place has progressed during the week, in spite of Grady's repeated refusal to become a candidate

A CORRECTION

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 17—A clerical omission of 2600 republican votes was made in the aggregate congressional vote announced yesterday. This makes the republican plurality 4571

RETURNS FROM ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK Nov 17—Complete official returns from the late election in Arkansas give Cleveland 85 862 Harrison 58 752 Streeter 10 628, Fisk 614

THE VOTE IN IOWA

DES MOINES, Nov 17—Official returns from every county in the state give Harrison 211 592, Cleveland 179 899, Harrison's plurality 31 693

A DASH FOR LIBERTY

Guards Kill One Convict and Wound Another

NASHVILLE Tenn Nov 17—Ten or fifteen convicts attempted to escape from the Tennessee penitentiary to night by cutting through the ceiling from the fourth walk to the roof and then through the roof. The warden had been warned of the attempt and had stationed extra guards on the roof and about the yard. Guards Robert Burnett and Charles Corbi were stationed near where the roof was cut, and waited until seven men had come out, when they ordered them to halt. Instead of doing so they dashed at the guards, and Burnett fired one barrel of a gun loaded with buckshot, instantly killing John Stevens and painfully wounding W T Henson. None escaped

The St. Louis Conference.

CHICAGO, Nov 17—As regards the action of the general passenger agents who went to St Louis to confer in regard to east-bound passenger business from Pacific coast points, it may be said that no agreement will be reached in regard to the withdrawal of the agents of the eastern and interior roads from the Pacific coast, because these roads do not care to place themselves at the mercy of the Southern Pacific, which in that event would have the right to route the business to suit itself. The various passenger associations will again consider the question at the next meeting

Capture of a Fugitive.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov 17—News has just been received of the capture at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, of C A Gafford a fugitive from justice since last March, and under indictment for murdering, or being accessory to the murder of three convicts at Coal Hill, a mining camp in Johnson county, Arkansas, of which he was warden. Brutalities to convicts at Coal Hill furnished a great sensation at the time

An Appeal to Irishmen

LINCOLN, Neb, Nov 17—President Fitzgerald of the Irish national league of America issued a stirring appeal to day, reviewing the causes leading to the appointment of the Parnell commission and its work, and asking Irishmen of every political shade to join in raising at once a Parnell defense fund and remit the same as speedily as possible to the treasurer, Rev Charles O Reilly Detroit

Settlement With an Absconder

DETROIT, Nov 17—Word was received here this afternoon that Col John Atkinson and Henry Thurber had effected a settlement in London England, with the absconding banker, C R Waldron of Hillsdale. Enough money has been given up to liquidate all of the banker's debts

Postoffices.

WASHINGTON Nov 17—The annual report of First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson shows that during the last fiscal year, 12 288 fourth-class postmasters were appointed. During the year, 1610 postoffices were discontinued, and the whole number of postoffices increased was 2229

It Was Not Yellow Fever

NEW YORK, Nov 17—Flora Schmidt the young woman who was taken to the hospital last night with symptoms resembling yellow fever died this morning.

The autopsy showed that the woman died with acute gastritis and not yellow fever

Arrested for Opium Smuggling

NEW YORK, Nov 17—Quong Yues ostensibly a laundryman at 305 West Twenty fourth street, was arrested to-day. He is charged with smuggling forty packages of opium the duty on which is $10 per pound into this city from Canada

Killed His Father

CLEVELAND, O Nov 17—At Berea to-night, Joseph and Louis Coon, brothers were engaged in a fight, their father attempted to separate them. Joseph struck his father with a stone killing him instantly

Another Failure at Durham.

DURHAM N C, Nov 17—John Markham a wholesale merchant, assigned yesterday for $90 000, due to the failure of the Durham bank. Other failures already announced aggregate $1 500 000

Prize Fight on Long Island.

NEW YORK Nov 17—Jack Splann and "Ginger" McCormick both of Jersey City, fought eleven desperate rounds on Long Island this morning. Splann was knocked out

Mrs. Jay Gould.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—The improvement noticeable yesterday in the condition of Mrs. Jay Gould is still apparent to-day, but she is by no means out of danger.

If your watch is out of order, have it repaired at Leo. Birnes[illegible] 1[illegible], 1st st., between Morrison and Yamhill.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS

Particulars of the Capture of the Tacoma Fugitive.

RECOVERY OF THE STOLEN MONEY

Murder Near Walla Walla—More Republican Demonstrations—An Interesting Right of Way Contest—Other Notes

KAMLOOPS B C Nov 16—Conductor Barnhart in charge of the Atlantic [illegible] which left Vancouver Thursday having received a telegram at Spence's Bridge that J Moore alias F Simpson alias E Scott of Los Angeles who is wanted for embezzling $15 000 from the Northern Pacific Express company was likely a passenger on his train at once set to work to locate his man. Moore who is about 22 years of age was found sleeping in a first class coach. Conductor Barnhart at once placed a guard over him and telegraphed to Kamloops to have a constable meet him here. On arrival here the prisoner was handed over to the authorities and when searched Moore had in his possession a second class ticket from Vancouver to St Paul several letters and papers and $1-118 80 consisting of $785 in gold $[illegible] in bank notes of the United States and $3 80 in silver. With the exception of about $100 which was on his person all the money was found in a small valise about fourteen inches long which he carried.

At Victoria he registered as John R John son Los Angeles. The prisoner takes his arrest coolly

HE CONSENTS TO RETURN

KAMLOOPS Nov 17—F Simpson the Tacoma embezzler arrested Friday morning, was to day brought before Justice Walkem and consented to return to Tacoma to stand trial. Detective M C Sullivan of Thiel's detective agency accompanied by A C Hamilton of the Northern Pacific company leave by the Pacific express to night with the prisoner in charge

A HORRIBLE MURDER

The Body of a Man Terribly Mutilated Found Near Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, W T Nov 17—Yesterday evening at 4 o'clock Jessie McKinney found the body of Thos W Davis alongside of the O R & N R R track near the Blalock farm, about three miles below the city. The head was almost severed as though with an ax. The vertebræ was broken and hacked. When found the blood was yet fresh and the body warm. The head lay close to the rail. It was evidently a murder. The man had recently been discharged from the hospital here and had been working for Niles & Vinson. No knife or implement was found near. His overcoat was badly torn. There was no blood on the hands. The coroner went down and got the body last night and an inquest was held this morning

WHAT THE INQUEST DEVELOPED

An inquest this morning upon the remains of Thos W Davis, developed the fact that he left McGarrie's boarding house at 9 30 Friday morning in a demented condition. The body was found at 4 P M on the Blalock farm, two miles west of town, in a railroad cut outside the track. His throat was so deeply cut and hacked that even the vertebra was severed by some sharp, heavy instrument, possibly a hatchet or broadax. There were slight bruises on the shoulder hands and right knee. The nose was mashed and there was a cut on his face an inch deep as if made by a sharp pointed instrument.

The body was found on its back the head resting against the rail between the ties. There was a large pool of blood immediately beneath the neck which had run down the embankment three feet. There was no blood on the clothing except a little on the shirt collar. The overcoat was torn in the back. There was no sign of a struggle or any evidence as to the implement used and no blood on the hands.

No trains had passed either way since he left the boarding house showing the impossibility of his having been killed by a train. A man in dark clothes was seen in the vicinity of the body twenty minutes before finding it. There is no other trace unless it be that of a medium built man without baggage who hurriedly bought a ticket to Beatrice, Neb while the eastbound train was waiting in the depot the same night, and left on the train.

Upon examination of the deceased's trunk $244, a silver watch and some jewelry was found. On his person there was only a small knife a pipe, a pair of spectacles and an affectionate letter from his wife, dated October 18 Oxfordshire, England.

The deceased worked with Hunt's graders in the spring, but was taken sick and sent to St. Mary's hospital. He recently worked at Niles & Vinson's marble works. He has evidently been somewhat demented for some time and had been under surveillance by Doctors Keyler and Blalock for a month. Three doctors testified it was impossible that death could have been self inflicted. He is supposed to have been murdered by recently discharged penitentiary convicts who have been hanging around the city several days and, being desperate, would stop at nothing.

The deceased had a brother at Peterson Ontario. Considerable excitement exists over the atrocious affair. No doubt a large reward will be offered for the apprehension of the murderers

REPUBLICAN DEMONSTRATION

Enthusiastic Celebrations at Dayton, W T, and Jacksonville.

DAYTON W T, Nov 17—Great enthusiasm was shown to night, the occasion being a demonstration by the republicans in honor of the recent victory in the nation and the territory. There were at least 3000 people on the street and the best of order prevailed. Nearly every place of business was brilliantly lit up with Japanese lanterns. The procession paraded the principal streets amid loud hurrahs for Harrison Morton and Allen. All the transparencies had appropriate mottoes such as "The Flags are Safe" "Can Grover Veto the Returns?" "Grover's Last Fishing Trip," "Going Up Salt River" "Grover Can Fish Now" "No One Will Care for Grover Now" "Every Republican Did His Duty" "Where is the Weeping Willow?" "Emphatically Declined the Nomination and Dead Democracy."

The procession and a part of the crowd have retired to the opera house where some very enthusiastic speeches were rendered. In front of the opera house was a log cabin containing 130 gallons of sweet cider which was drunk most freely to the health of Harrison, Morton and Allen. There has been the largest crowd and by far the most excitement and enthusiasm ever shown in the history of our city

AT JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE Or Nov 17—The grandest political demonstration ever seen in Jackson county took place to-night being given in honor of the election of Harrison and Morton. Early in the evening the town was crowded with people from all parts of the country a large procession was formed which contained several hundred enthusiastic republicans, bearing torches and transparencies. There were three bands and many novel features. The most noticeable features were a large canoe, carrying thirty eight young ladies and an immense hat representing Grandpapa's Hat. After the parade the crowd congregated on the principal street when speeches were made and campaign songs sung. Our little city was beautifully decorated and illuminated and all those in attendance will long remember Jackson county's tribute to the future president and vice president, Harrison and Morton

CELEBRATION AT HELENA

HELENA, Mont, Nov 17—The republicans celebrated the national victory by a grand ratification meeting here to-night

SEATTLE ITEMS.

An Interesting Right of Way Contest Burglars at Work.

SEATTLE, Nov 17—An interesting street scene occurred to-day. The Seattle Lake Shore & Eastern railway, in building its main line, seems to have built five feet out of the right of way granted by J M Coleman across his property. The latter wanted to build on the land, and so to-day built across the track. F P Heyser, agent of the company, got a force of men and ran a car through the building, completely demolishing one end thereof. The matter will now be settled in the courts.

Fire broke out in the southern portion of the city to night and two buildings burned to the ground. One was occupied by policeman Edward Young and the other by E P Angel (colored). The residence of Capt Farnsworth near by was badly damaged. The total loss was about $1500. The cause is unknown.

Five burglaries were attempted last night in the stores of W J Gallagher grocery, Haley & Wright grocery, Adam Orth boot and shoes, E J Smith & Son and the [illegible] lodging house. In no case was anything of value stolen

FROM SALEM

The State Agricultural College—Forger Richards Completes His Term

SALEM Or Nov 17—Governor Pennoyer has commissioned the following notaries public of Oregon: John Lane Roseburg; B S Clark Buxer Polk county; J H Robbins Pendleton; Joseph H Wilson Corvallis; Morris Fitzgerald Burns; J H Parkes Pendleton.

The secretary of the state is now making certified copies of all acts of the legislative assembly of the state of Oregon relating to the location of the state agricultural college at Corvallis said copies to be sent to the postmaster general at Washington so that he can authorize free distribution through the United States mails of all bulletins and other official publications and documents issued by the college.

D A Richards, the Portland forger completes a five year term in the penitentiary Monday and will then be released. He has been acting as waiter in the officer's dining room the past two years and has been an outside trusty for that time. As a trusty he was allowed two days time for every one he served so he gets off with little over half time. An insane woman named Annie Lavery was committed to the asylum to day by County Judge Shaw. Her home is in Malheur county but she has been confined by friends here for several weeks

WRECK ON THE O R & N

A Runaway Train Dashes Into the Moscow Freight

COLFAX W T, Nov 17—The east bound freight due here at 1 45 A M broke in two at the Summit. The front part to keep clear came down the grade at enormous speed colliding with the Moscow freight which was waiting on the main track causing a complete wreck of it. The locomotive of the runaway was also considerably damaged. Frank Waddels, fireman was seriously injured and it is doubtful if he recovers. Conductor Barnes had his knee sprained and fireman McCline received slight injuries. A lady passenger's condition is considered very precarious. However fright may have been the principal cause. One car was thrown within three feet of the front door of Aaron Kuhn's residence. Doctor Hugh Logan of The Dalles is in attendance

FROM PORT TOWNSEND

Further Developments in the Customs Department Investigation Expected

PORT TOWNSEND Nov 17—No further developments in the customs department have transpired. One special agent is here assisting Acting Collector of Customs Thurman in conducting the office. The general opinion advanced by well informed parties is that there will be further developments about December 1. T P Luther ex chief of inspectors who is believed to have caused the present investigation, instituted because of his dismissal by Brooks is in town to day.

A Russian woman was arrested on the steamer Olympian en route to Victoria for felony per special telegram from the chief of police of Portland. Her name and the particulars of her crime are unobtainable but it is said she robbed her husband

TRIAL OF J C HAINES

Managers of the Seattle Telegraph Offices Subpenaed to Testify

SEATTLE Nov 17—The United States authorities have quietly subpenaed several witnesses to proceed from here to New York forthwith to attend the trial of J C Haines of this city for complicity in stealing smuggled opium from the Ogdensburg custom house. Ex Deputy Postmaster J Colkett is now on his way East and at 3 o'clock to-morrow morning W J Wallis manager of the Pacific Postal Telegraph Company and George D Snow manager of the Western Union leave for Ogdensburg having been subpenaed for the same trial

PERISHED IN THE FOREST.

A Resident of Comox B. C. Goes Hunting But Never Returns.

VICTORIA, B C, Nov 17—Charles Belas of Comox went out hunting on the 7th instant with a nephew. They took different routes home but Belas never returned, and though the whole population of the district turned out in search he was not found. It is supposed he became lost in the forest and perished

Olympia News Items

OLYMPIA W T, Nov 17—One hundred dollars reward has been offered for the recovery of the body of Thomas Hughes, who was drowned a few days ago.

Lieutenant Mayo of the surveying schooner Earnest has been called East by the dangerous illness of his mother.

Considerable amusement was afforded the people here to day by the payment of an election wager, in which an Olympia lawyer, a prominent steamboat captain a wheelbarrow, a Cleveland hat draped in mourning and a cow bell figured conspicuously.

A teachers' institute has been in session in this city since Thursday and immense crowds have attended the exercises each evening which have been highly interesting. About fifty teachers have been in attendance and under the able management of County Superintendent Mrs Hale the session has been a decided success

Walla Walla Notes.

WALLA WALLA Nov 17—Wednesday night Frank Meyers while on his way home, was stopped by a footpad who demanded his money but he succeeded in escaping by knocking the thief down. Next night Billy Russel was also stopped. It is supposed by the same party and promptly felled the robber with his cane.

Monday night the discharged convicts attempted to take possession of the waiting room of the depot for the night and were driven out at the point of the revolver. Between homeless discharged graders ex convicts and tramps the average citizen is between a hawk and a buzzard after night.

A numerously signed petition is in circulation asking the appointment of J D Laman as postmaster here

A Victim of Misplaced Infancy

P[illegible] W T Nov 17—Between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock last Friday morning Andrew Lauchbaum a German farmer living three miles east of town discovered a basket on his steps containing a bundle that proved to be a newly born girl baby only a few hours old. The morning was very cold the child being wrapped only in a sheet and laid between two pillows. The sheriff and doctor visited the scene but have not made their report deeming secrecy the best. Andrew thinks himself a victim of misplaced infancy. The baby is bright and healthy

District Court at Spokane Falls

SPOKANE FALLS Nov 17—District court meets Monday for the fall term. Judge Nash will preside till December 10, when Judge Langford takes his place. This is the first time Judge Langford presides here. The grand jury will be impaneled and the petit jury drawn on Wednesday. A number of important trials come up at this term among them the Miller murder case

For Kidnaping His Children

ALBANY Or, Nov 17—Jack Houston of Scio who was arrested for kidnaping his own little girls from the legal custody of their mother, was to-day held in $500 bonds to await action of the grand jury in Justice Humphrey's court

Death of Horace W. Knox

CHENEY W T Nov 17—Horace W Knox one of Cheney's most respected citizens and well known throughout the Northwest as an able lawyer died suddenly this afternoon of Bright's disease of the kidneys

REAL ESTATE MATTER

The favorite field for real estate investment for the past month has been acre property in the vicinity lying north of East Portland. A Boston syndicate headed by Charles Francis Adams has recently purchased six hundred acres in this district and there is a strong probability that a cable car system will be built in the near future connecting this beautiful section with Portland via the new railroad bridge. Mr. H D McGuire the east side real estate dealer, makes a specialty of east side property, and offers a fine list of acre property for sale in this district under new to-day.

MONEY FOR THE K. O

Friends of the Order Volunte[illegible] Fill All Deficiencies.

A TRIUMPH FOR MR. POWDERLY

The Assembly by a Very Large Vote, [illegible] Against the Barry Crowd—The Recalcitrants Very Much Surprised.

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 17—In this morning [illegible] session of the Knights of Labor congress committee on state of the order got the [illegible] of the grievance committee, and the time was devoted to hearing its reports. On the recommendation of this committee the treasurer was ordered to pay the delegates mileage on the last day of the session [illegible] rate of four cents a mile each way.

In view of the small sum reported in the treasury fears had been expressed that there would be no money on hand to pay [illegible]. This morning it was announced that [illegible] had been received by the treasurer since [illegible] November 1 and of this $355 was from [illegible] charters.

The representative of the glass workers district assembly 300 announced that [illegible] offered they had $100 000 from which the general executive board could draw as much as was needed.

District assembly 48 of Cincinnati [illegible] $3000 as a gift and others volunteered [illegible] sums making an aggregate of $150 [illegible] liberal subscription was offered by [illegible] every delegate. This is regarded as [illegible] ally an endorsement of and expression of confidence in the administration, which indicates that the present general master workman's advice will be taken, and [illegible] will be urged to remain in office.

A resolution had been introduced to the effect that no action should be taken on the question of immigration restriction. It was adversely reported, and after a lively debate in which the question of foreign immigration was very thoroughly discussed the committee's report was adopted. This [illegible] ties that the general assembly wishes [illegible] action taken in regard to the restriction of foreign immigration but what action will be taken is not known.

The committee on state of the order had the floor when a recess for dinner was taken

A DECISION AGAINST BARRY

The Barry case came up for consideration at the afternoon session. The report of the committee on appeals and grievances [illegible] that Barry was expelled for circulating [illegible] fying reports about his colleagues of the executive board. It recited the statements [illegible] allegations made by Barry at various [illegible]. The grievance committee, by a unanimous vote decided in favor of the general executive board. A long debate then ensued. George Schilling of Chicago took the [illegible] and made a strong speech on behalf of Barry.

General Master Workman Powderly [illegible] a careful statement of his side of the [illegible]. The chief points were the same as those made in his annual address.

Several other able speakers followed, but at the end of the debate, on roll call the general executive board's action was sustained by a vote of 122 to 24. It is said by several delegates that of the twenty [illegible] not more than half a dozen are [illegible] Barry's friends. The remainder, they say voted against the board for legal [illegible] and would support Powderly on any question of policy.

The Barry matter being settled, [illegible] abundant means at the service of the [illegible] the delegates to night are feeling much better than early in the week. Powderly [illegible] to be hourly growing stronger among the delegates

BARRY MAKES A STATEMENT.

Barry said to a reporter to-night that he was greatly surprised at the action of the general assembly and said he was more than ever prepared to prove every statement he has made relative to the doings of the general officers. "Now that I have been denied a hearing" said he "I shall take my case to the high court of public opinion. I believe that when the proof is known that the men who control the Knights of Labor to day are living at the expense of [illegible] they will be considered the most infamous scoundrels that ever lived, and become a stench in the nostrils of honest men. I have been for twenty two years a trades unionist and K of L and have never had a speck of dirt on my card. I appreciate my position of being expelled for exposing their rascality. This is all I shall say at present. From now on the people may expect to hear from me daily until I have placed these men in their true light before the public."

Barry has a long statement of his [illegible] which he will give to the public later. [illegible] said to be a detailed and very sensational statement of what he has been charging against the general officers of the order.

AGAINST THE CHINESE.

The Women's Industrial League Sends a Protest to the K. of L.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—The woman's industrial league to-night adopted a [illegible] addressed to the convention at Indianapolis against the admission of Chinese to the K of L. The appeal says in conclusion: "[illegible] demand less selfishness from organized labor in the future, and that it shall show more liberality to the interests of our wage women. New York city furnishes 20,000 prostitutes annually. These recruits come largely from underpaid and starved-out women. If you are sincere as a body protect your [illegible] household from these immoral, [illegible] Chinamen who are taking the bread out of the mouths of our wage-women and driving them to prostitution and starvation."

ADMIRAL BALDWIN DEAD.

NEW YORK, Nov 17—Admiral Baldwin died at noon to-day.

[Charles H Baldwin was born in New York city Sept 3 1822. He entered the navy as midshipman April 24, 1839, and became passed midshipman July 2, 1845. In the war with Mexico he served on the frigate "Congress" and was in two shore engagements near Mazatlan while that place was occupied by the United States forces. In November 1853 he was made lieutenant, and on February 28 he resigned. He re-entered the services in 1861, and commanded the steamer Clifton of the mortar flotilla, at the passage of forts Jackson and St. Philip, April 24 18[illegible] and also at the first attack on Vicksburg June 28, 1862. On November [illegible] 1862 he became commander and in 18[illegible] and 1869 was fleet-captain of the North Pacific squadron. He was made captain in [illegible] and in 1869 and 1871 was ordnance inspector of Mare island (Cal). On August 8, 18[illegible] he was made commodore and on January [illegible] 1883 was raised to the rank of rear admiral and assigned to the command of the Mediterranean squadron. In 1884 he was placed on the retired list.]

A Scientific Naval Expedition.

NEW YORK Nov 17—On the steamer City of Washington which left this afternoon for Havana and South American ports, [illegible] naval expedition under command of [illegible] John A Norris. Lieut. Charles Laird and Ensigns J R Holcolm and B S Wood are also of the party. The expedition has been assigned to the scientific task of determining the longitudes between Vera Cruz and Libertad on the Pacific coast. It is proposed to connect Vera Cruz, on the east coast, with La Libertad on the west, thus bringing together the ends of two chains of the secondary meridian position. In addition to the usual astronomical outfit, they have complete apparatus for making observations upon the directions and intensity of earth's currents of magnetism, and for the correction of variation circles on the [illegible] of the coast

A Desperado Killed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo, Nov 17—Desperado Queen was shot and killed near Vinita, Indian territory last evening, by [illegible] Sheriff Carter and posse. Frank [illegible] who was with Queen, had his horse shot from under him but escaped. Queen [illegible] the Missouri Pacific robbery of Gibson, Indian territory last spring and was wanted in different parts of the Southwest on several charges

Plenty of Money.

NEW YORK Nov 17—The banks hold $11 500 000 in excess of the legal requirements

Union ticket office corner First and Oak [illegible]—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Short Line. Pullman reservations made [illegible] [illegible] Pacific and Oregon Short Line. [illegible] ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

OR THE K. OF L.

e Order Volunteer to l Deficiencies.

OR MR POWDERLY

a Very Large Vote, Decides arry Crowd—The Recal ery Much Surprised

ov 17 —In this morning, ghts of Labor congress the te of he order got the floor vance committee, and the to hearing its reports On ion of th s committee the lered to pay the delegates st day of the ession at the mile each way small sum reported in the d been expressed that there ey on hand to pay mileage, was announced that $5000 by the treasurer since No of this $3.. was from new

tive of the glass workers 300 announced that in case $100 000 from which the board could draw as much

ly 48 of Cincinnati offered l others volunteered various aggregate of $150 000 A ion was offered by nearly This is regarded as practic ent of and expression of e administration which in present general master e will be taken and that he emain in office

ad been introduced to the ion should be taken on the igration restriction This ported and after a lively de e question of foreign immi thoroughly discussed, the rt was adopted This gen eral assembly wishes some egard to the restriction of ion but what action will be wn

on state of the order still n a recess for dinner was

ON AGAINST BARRY

came up for consideration session The report of the eals and grievances stated xpelled for circulating vill ut his colleagues of the ex t recited the statements and by Barry at various times, ommittee by a unanimous avor of the general execu ng debate then ensued g of Chicago took the floor rong speech on behalf of

Workman Powderly made ent of his side of the case. s were the same as those al address

ble speakers followed, and he debate on roll call, the ve board s action was sus of 122 to 31 It is claimed tes that of the twenty four half a dozen are actually The remainder they say, e board for legal reasons, rt Powderly on any ques-

atter being settled and at the service of the order, night are feeling much bet the week Powderly seems rowing stronger among the

AKES A STATEMENT

reporter to night that he rised at the action of the and said he was more ed to prove every statement tive to the doings of the Now that I have been de said he 'I shall take my court of public opinion and the proof is known that ntrol the Knights of Labor at the expense of poverty, idered the most infamous ever lived and become a trils of honest men I have two years a trades unionist d have never had a speck of I appreciate my position for exposing their rascality. l say at present From now y expect to hear from me e placed these men in their the public ng statement of his case e to the public later It is led and very sensational at he has been charging ral officers of the order

T THE CHINESE.

Industrial League Sends a t to the K. of L.

ov. 17 —The woman's indus night adopted a protest convention at Indianapolis ission of Chinese to the K. al says in conclusion: 'We shness from organized labor and that it shall show more nterests of our wage women. furnishes 20 000 prostitutes e recruits come largely from starved-out women If you a body protect your own these immoral, leprous are taking the bread out of ur wage-women and driving tion and starvation "

BALDWIN DEAD.

ov 17 —Admiral Baldwin day

Baldwin was born in New 1822. He entered the navy April 24 1839 and became an July 2 1845 In the war served on the frigate "Con in two shore engagements while that place was occu ited States forces In No was made lieutenant and he resigned He re-entered 1861 and commanded the f the mortar flotilla at the Jackson and St Philip, nd also at the first attack on 28, 1862 On November 18, ommander and in 1868 and ptain of the North Pacific was made captain in 1869, 871 was ordnance inspector Cal) On August 8 1876, he odore and on January 31, to the rank of rear admiral, to the command of the quadron In 1884 he was ired list]

fic Naval Expedition

ov 17 —On the steamer City which left this afternoon for uth American ports was a under command of Lieut. Lieut. Charles Laird and olcolm and S B Wood were The expedition has been cientific task of determining etween Vera Cruz and La Pacific coast. It is proposed Cruz on the east coast, with the west thus bringing to of two chains of the second sition In addition to the ical outfit they have com for making observations tions and intensity of the of magnetism and for the ation circles on the charts

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ce, corner First and Oak stre & Navigation Company, Unio orthern Pacific railway, Oregon an reservations made for [illegible] Short Line. G. S. Taylor and, Oregon.

IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

How Portland Has Amused Herself During the Past Week.

VANITY FAIR

The *Jewelers' Weekly* gives the following novelties

A pretty novelty is a butterfly hairpin with [illegible]

A [illegible] and [illegible] case combined [illegible]

A [illegible] box is of silver lattice work in the form of a basket

A [illegible] with a diamond in the [illegible] makes a pretty brooch

Several [illegible] with scroll ornament [illegible] the late [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] in the form of [illegible] the gold [illegible] containing [illegible] platinum

Among [illegible] is a good [illegible] set of [illegible] with row of [illegible]

[illegible] the novelties for desk fittings is a [illegible] paper weight representing a cedar [illegible] on which is perched a small bird

The border of an oval shaped hand glass is set with [illegible] stones Its [illegible] worked [illegible]

For the [illegible] editor's desk the latest in paper weights is a pair of pugilists in [illegible] one figure on each side of the [illegible]

Very [illegible] is a gold pendant with an [illegible] center surrounded by a row of [illegible] from which project sixteen [illegible] points

A pretty table clock is of stone finished with ornamental etching It is about the size of an old fashioned watch and rests on four toes

A new [illegible] set has four pieces with a [illegible] Mexican onyx the [illegible] of which is of [illegible] the design being in the style of Louis XVI

Very unique is a dome shaped silver backed hair brush enameled in three or four shades of blue It is designed after the Louis XVI style with forget me nots

An old design for a twine box is fashioned in the shape of a silver puff box The opening for the twine is at the side and in the cover is an aperture for a tiny pair of scissors

An old design for a lady's brooch consists of an enameled disk with four three leaf clovers of emeralds at equal distances around the rim Between the clover leaves the spaces are filled in with diamonds and pearls alternating

There are at present urgent demands for jeweled side combs and manufacturers are taxing their skill for new designs The most beautiful of these are of amber shell the tops being of gold filigree set with rubies sapphires and diamonds

Cigarette smoking has become a fad among the aristocratic fair of Baltimore Not only girls but married women of high social standing in that city are inveterate smokers and a few of them are so wedded to the habit that they are unable to break off fearing [illegible] results from a sudden removal of the stimulating effects of the tobacco

Seven is the perfect number says a writer in the Boston *Gazette* and if the following seven rules were faithfully observed they would do something toward making a [illegible]

Before thou openest thy mouth think
What thou hast to speak
Why thou shouldst speak it
Concerning whom or what thou art about to speak
What will result therefrom
What benefit it can produce
Who may be listening

There are very few women of prominence in New York, [illegible] or on the stage either who have what one would call small feet said a shoe dealer to a New York [illegible] reporter the other day I have fitted hundreds of them from the Astors [illegible] and down The average size among them is No 4 Very few wear [illegible] but quite a number of 3s and [illegible] But fashionable women have cultivated a long, slender foot instead of a short broad one Mary Anderson Molly [illegible] and Mrs [illegible] try all wear No 5 Rose Coghlan Ada Rehan Mrs Potter No 4 [illegible] none of these women are small You will find the prettiest little feet among the soubrette actresses

A writer in the *Wide Awake* says that it is to the Saxons that we are indebted as the originators of mince pie Before their conversion to Christianity they were accustomed to make a kind of stew or porridge consisting of a mixture of everything held sacred to their gods as the flesh of birds animals grains and dried fruits which had been gathered at the full of the moon Among the latter were rosemary pennyroyal mint sage and moley the latter a kind of wild garlic This was partaken of at the said festival or winter solstice feast in honor of Woden This porridge was retained as a Christmas dish when the solstice feast was celebrated on the birthday of our Lord and called Christ mass Long afterward this mixture was baked in a crush and [illegible] called Woden pie whence doubtless came the similar Warden pie of the north of England harvest festival With some improvements in the way of fruits and flavors before unknown the Woden pie came to be in the middle ages the great Christmas pie celebrated in English song and story some of which have come down to us in the form of nursery rhymes and ballads The Saxon kings and nobles always had a pie on their Christmas tables sometimes [illegible] to fill up the width of the board They were often used as a means of presenting gifts money or jewels being hid [illegible] an agreeable [illegible] when once on a [illegible] a live child sprang out and began to sing It is quite probable that the song of the four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie which has come down to us from time immemorial may be in reality founded upon fact

When the pie was opened the birds began to sing
Wasn't this a pretty dish to set before the king

SOCIETY IN GENERAL

G Company's Brilliant Hop

On Wednesday evening G Company Oregon National Guard gave a very brilliant hop the occasion being the fifth anniversary of the organization of the company The affair was given at the regimental armory and was a most successful and most enjoyable party and in every way reflected great credit on the [illegible] company of the gallant First The decorations were tasteful and very effective For several weeks past the committees having in charge the arrangement had worked most assiduously and their labors were manifest by the perfectness of every detail and appointment The decorations were by far the most elaborate ever attempted in the armory Within the immense drill hall a beautiful ball room was constructed having for its walls a mass of evergreen trees surmounted by hundreds of flags and pennants reaching to the rafters above At intervals in the rich foliage small tents were erected from which delicious claret punch was served Suspended from the ceiling above were two large electric lamps which cast a brilliant light on the scene below The music by the Marine band was simply superb and added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening Precisely at midnight the band struck up a grand march and led by Capt and Mrs Farrar, the party proceeded to the spacious dining hall where they found a most delicious supper awaiting them The tables were arranged in the shape of a horseshoe and presented a most attractive appearance The menu was excellent and the service all that could be desired The programmes were handsomely engraved and consisted of thirteen dances besides several extras Altogether the ball was a most brilliant affair and greatly enjoyed by those present It was nearly 2 o'clock when the guests departed Among those present were Col and Mrs C P Beebe Capt and Mrs I C Farrar Capt and Mrs B B Tuttle Capt and Mrs A J Coffee Mr and Mrs H [illegible] Wells Mr and Mrs R I Durham Mr and Mrs H C Stratton Mr and Mrs P S Malcolm Mr and Mrs J W Page Mr and Mrs D Emmons Dr and Mrs Osman Royal Mr and Mrs [illegible] R Holcomb Mr and Mrs H [illegible] Glahn Mr and Mrs H I Gulixson Mr and Mrs W I [illegible] Mr and Mrs C H Clarke Mr and Mrs I Therkelson Mr and Mrs Thomas [illegible] Mr and Mrs W C [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr and Mrs W [illegible] Mr and Mrs Green Miss S M Farrell Miss [illegible] Mrs S B Willey Miss Holcomb Miss Fannie [illegible] Miss [illegible] Isaacs Miss [illegible] MacMath Miss [illegible] Miss Nell [illegible] [illegible] Miss [illegible] Hamilton Miss [illegible] Hamilton Miss [illegible] Mr [illegible] Bartlett [illegible] Miss May Wood [illegible] Miss Kate Burrell Miss [illegible] Miss Susie Woollard Miss Fannie Therkelson Miss Lulu Noon Miss [illegible] Newton Miss Florence Smith Miss [illegible] Miss Jessie [illegible] [illegible] Mr Frank [illegible] [illegible] Mr [illegible] Mr [illegible] Mr [illegible] Mr [illegible] Mr [illegible] Mr [illegible] Mr [illegible] Mr J J Chapman Mr H Wagner Dr Nunn Mr J N Andrew Mr G D Townsdale Mr I W Newkirk Mr Dave Dunbar Mr H C Clegg Mr Farmer Wheat Mr C C Smith Mr Frank O Northrup Mr J I P Northrup Mr D D Shindler Mr Charles Burckhardt Mr George W Hoyt Jr Mr Frank F [illegible] Mr J R Lowsdale Mr I W Hoyt Mr J H Wallace Mr Ernest I D [illegible] Mr W J Letter Mr Thomas J [illegible] Mr George J Willett Lieut W F Thomas Mr Walter J Burrell

Mrs King's Angling Party

On Monday evening Mrs W B King gave a most delightful angling party at her residence 128 [illegible] street The house was tastefully decorated with flowers and the dainty paraphernalia of this the latest and most popular society game were elegant and highly suggestive of the art piscatorial At the close of a couple of hours sport a number of very pretty prizes were awarded to the more fortunate players after which a most delicious supper was served Among Mrs King's guests were

Mr and Mrs Geo P Frank Miss Failing, Miss Sayer Miss Milly Trevett Miss McCraken Miss Florence Sayer Miss Beck Miss Donelson Miss Milly Failing Miss Eva Lewis Miss Mabel Beck Miss Frank Miss Henrietta Failing Miss Winnifred Myrick Miss Lizzie Myrick Mr John Gibbon Mr J R Adam Mr John King Mr Fred Strong Mr W J Boise Mr C H Martin Mr H C Cabell Mr C R Reynold Mr W S Ott Dr Will Jones Mr Fred M Gilmore Mr Arthur Wilson and Dr F B E[illegible]ton

Donkey Party

A very enjoyable evening was spent last Friday at the hospitable residence of Miss Thompson on Ninth street The parlors were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and great was the amusement created by the ambitious efforts to complete the structure of the segregated donkey Afterwards the guests did justice to the excellent candy made by the gentlemen of the party and at a late hour the jolly sport was discontinued Among those present were Mr and Mrs D W Williams Rev Dr Gordon and Mrs Gordon Mr and Mrs Wm French Miss Thompson Miss Gordon Miss Failing Miss Watkins Miss Nice Miss Conner Miss Bertha Bench Miss Emma Failing Miss Elsie Failing Miss Dollie Nice Miss Carrie Gordon Miss Edna Watkins Mr D A Pierson Mr John Gordon Mr Henry Conner Mr Joe Dolph Mr Harry Watkins and Mr Percy Pierson

Morse Webber

Saturday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs W N Morse Miss Nettie A Morse was joined in the holy bonds of wedlock to Mr Harry S Webber Rev John W Sellwood officiating The ceremony was performed in the presence of the relatives of the bride and of a few friends At the close of the ceremony an elegant repast was served after which the happy couple took the train for Southern Oregon where Mr Webber is employed as an engineer of the railroad The best wishes of their friends follow them to their new home

Notes

The Officers [illegible] at Vancouver barracks give a german on Tuesday evening

The Arista club have their regular fortnightly dancing party next Friday evening at Arion hall

The regular hop at the garrison hall Vancouver barracks was postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday evening last week

The next part of the Assembly club will be held on Wednesday evening at Academy hall Dancing will commence promptly at 8 30 o clock

The wedding of Miss Lena Koshland and Mr Strauss of Victoria B C will be celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents corner of Eighteenth and I streets next Wednesday evening

The ladies of Grace church will give an entertainment at the residence of Dr J A Child next Wednesday evening consisting of tableaux music and recitations Refreshments will be served A general invitation is extended

The many friends of Mr Will A Avery now the Seattle agent of Herbert Bradley & Co but formerly of Portland will be pleased to hear of his marriage to Miss Lizzie W Boardman of the Queen City of the Sound The ceremony was celebrated Thursday a week ago

The Caledonian club have arranged to give a series of social dances during the coming winter the first of which will take place at Masonic hall on Friday evening next The society have also decided to celebrate the birth of the poet Burns on the 24th of January in a fitting manner by giving a grand ballad concert of Scottish music interspersed with readings and orations

Personal

Mr A P Sawyer returned from the East Wednesday

Dr and Mrs Wintermut of Tacoma were in the city yesterday

Capt and Mrs [illegible] Sebree left Thursday evening on a short trip

Mrs Zera Snow has returned from a six weeks visit with friends in Omaha Neb

Mr and Mrs W A Avery of Seattle spent several days in the city during the early part of the week

Mrs J P Howe who has been visiting friends at Pomeroy Washington territory returned to the city Tuesday

Miss Mona Balcomb of Omaha Nebraska arrived last week and is the guest of Mrs Zera Snow and will remain here most of the winter

Mrs D S Tuthill and daughter returned on Monday from New York They were accompanied by Miss Tuthill who will spend the winter in Portland

Mrs D H Fisher who has been visiting Miss Burckhardt for the past seven weeks left for her home in San Francisco with her late hostess last Monday

Mrs W McFall and Miss Sue McFall who have been visiting friends in San Francisco for a month past were passengers on last night's incoming steamer They were accompanied by Miss Gertrude Smith

OLYMPIA SOCIAL NOTES

Mr Edward Stevens visited Seattle last week

Hon John I Gowey is visiting Spokane Falls

Mr Hiley Ellis is visiting friends in Seattle

Mrs Graham a sister of City Marshal McNair recently arrived from Pennsylvania, and will probably become a resident of Olympia

Gov Semple is visiting his old home at Vancouver

Special Agent J M Carson is in Olympia on a business visit

Mr F F Williamson has returned from a trip down the Sound

Capt Wm M Micken is visiting Mr Geo D Shannon at Riverdale

Hon T H Cavanaugh and Secretary Owings are at Spokane Falls

Mr E I Carson of the surveyor general's department visited Seattle this week

Mr I F Thompson a prominent attorney of Seattle visited Olympia this week

Married On the 11th inst Mr Fred S Holmes to Miss Theresa McGrade both of Olympia

Married On the 10th inst Mr Frank Wood to Miss Emma [illegible] Stewart both of Chambers Prairie

Mr I P Quilette president of the Puget Sound & Chehalis Railroad Company was in town this week

Mr A J Littlejohn formerly of Olympia and now a resident of Tacoma is visiting her mother Mrs Elder in East Olympia

Mrs [illegible] Freeman of Seattle visited Olympia this week for the purpose of being present at the marriage of [illegible] Miss [illegible]

Mr S M [illegible] [illegible]

Mr [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] have been [illegible] this week Mr [illegible] Chapman now of Oakland Cal

It was with regret that the many Olympia friends of Hon A Reeve Ayres and his estimable wife learned last week that owing to the resignation of Mr I O Abbott of Tacoma deputy clerk of the district court it was necessary for Mr Ayres to take up his residence in that city During their brief stay here Mr and Mrs Ayres have made many friends among the people of this city

WALLA WALLA SOCIETY

For the charity ball which is to occur at Small's opera house on the evening of December 5 the following committees have been appointed

Mrs Dusenbery chairman of all the committees Committee on supper—Mesdames McGillivray Straight Rees and Goodman Music and printing—Mrs Small and Mrs Bauer Dishes hall and stove—Mesdames Goodman Johnson and Thompson Soliciting refreshments—Mesdames Dooley Dovell Quinn Thompson Bauer Davenport Kinney Kilbourne Johnson Baumeister Egbert Dusenbery and Small Reception—Mr and Mrs J F Sharpstein L Ankeny J W Paine and John Dooly Floor managers—R G Parks C A Hungate J I Sharpstein Frank Foster W H Reed C O Ballou and C B Upton

Mr and Mrs Stephen Ringhyfer (formerly Miss Louisa Meyer) were genuinely surprised at their cottage home on West Elm street one evening lately by the lodge of Rebekahs and gentlemen escorts suddenly appearing and taking possession and having a good time generally

AMUSEMENTS

Kate Putnam is booked for the New Park this winter She has three new plays

Allison Harrison intends to prove herself an interesting feature as Topsy in a reproduction of Uncle Tom's Cabin says a New York paper

Robert Downing the tragedian will shortly marry Miss Eugenia Blair the leading lady of his company Miss Blair was last seen here with Frederick Warde

Miss Laura Clements formerly of Mr D'Oyly Carte's forces and Miss Tellula Evans of the Carleton Opera Company have been engaged for Mr Gillette's spectacle She Both ladies will be well remembered here

Patti is going to create Juliette in Gounod's Romeo and Juliette at the Grand opera house in Paris She is to receive £200 a night for her services and one of the clauses in her agreement stipulates that Gounod himself shall conduct the orchestra

The Yeomen of the Guard notwithstanding the criticisms of the press somehow makes its way handsomely at the New York Casino Mr Aronson says he has never before known such uniformly large houses at matinees as The Yeomen draws

The famous Carleton Opera Company with a chorus sixty strong will open at the New Park December 10 Portland's old favorite J K Murray is still with the company and winning favorable criticisms wherever he goes The Cincinnati *Enquirer* of September 18 in a short notice of the new opera Mynheer Jan, says The opera abounds with melodious solos duets and choruses and there is a special virtue in the fact that the orchestral accompaniment is always subdued so that the words can be heard The fun of the piece is made principally by Charles H Drew who plays the buffoon and E de Mesa the dude lover of the heroine though most of the characters contribute to it Even Mr Carleton tries to be funny in a dignified kind of way but without conspicuous success He is better at singing and his good voice is heard to great advantage in the role of Karl the mysterious Mynheer Jan Miss Clara Lane a pretty beauty with a voice like a canary bird is very successful as Katrine and Miss Alice Vincent who will be remembered as the Ninon of Nanon makes a handsome and captivating Camille the love lorn daughter of the haughty General Bambalo (J K Murray) Both these ladies sang effectively and were repeatedly encored Mr Murray's Bambalo is a very effective portrayal of a pompous dignitary and is well set off by Miss Clara Wisdom as the stately Donna Fralara a widow bent on capturing the general The other characters which are all well done include the Gretchen of Miss Selina Rough the Francis of J C Taylor and the Sergeant Grenados of Robert Broderick The chorus is large and handsomely costumed and there is a military drill in the second act which is done with unusual precision and was deservedly encored The opera promises to have a highly successful run

MT HOOD

There's no pretense of poetry in what I wish to say
About the mighty monarch we can see most any day
When the smoke and fog and rain and things are kindly out of way
But with feelings of deep [illegible] and more or less disgust
Some persons have insisted that scribble this I must
Or they for certain reasons would incontinently bust
That innocent old mountain has been standing over there
Since [illegible] the oldest citizen of here or any where
Can remember just a little bit through weather rough and fair
In summer when the mercury is climbing very high
A breath from Hood's snow bonnet comes often like a sigh
Of great relief—as much indeed as nutmeg on the rye
And then when people from afar come out to visit us
We take them to a high place and show them the old cuss
While artists [illegible] their [illegible] with the widest [illegible]
To [illegible] begin to paint him and daub his crest with carmine
And scratch away instead at stilted alleged poems
Till the torrent in his aching side just fairly seethes and foams
Now that monarch of the mountains hasn't done a thing at all
To warrant such proceedings from the spring time until fall
And we gather in a circle and insist upon the call.
If any of you sorter think that daubs and rhymes enough
And some that's middlin worthy, but most that's rather tough
Have not on Hood been done to death why then you'd better luff

—WILL VISSCHER

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad Office, No. 2 Washington street,

FROM WASHINGTON

Sights Seen in Crossing the Continent to the Capital City

How the Home of the Lawgivers Impresses a Young Portlander—The Monument—Personal Mention

WASHINGTON Nov 10 —I left Portland Wednesday October 4 by way of the N P R R and arrived in St Paul Sunday the 8th ult at 5 05 P M a trip for the most part devoid of scenic beauty except through some portions of Idaho and Minnesota particularly the latter whose beautiful lakes and well cultivated farms the latter a feature that Oregon farmers would do wisely to imitate are indeed delightful to behold At St Paul you see one of the most beautiful and elegantly appointed union depots in the United States excepting possibly the one at Portland of which the one at St Paul is a complete duplicate Left St Paul at 7 a the [illegible] evening on the C B & N vestibule train a model of splendor and comfort

Arriving at Chicago I arrived there the following morning at [illegible] o'clock traveling over an almost perfectly level roadbed the entire distance

Several weeks I enjoyed with relatives [illegible] Chicago that great wonderful [illegible] city [illegible] unlike the city of [illegible] one [illegible] city [illegible] people [illegible] [illegible] differ [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] extremely homely women [illegible] only appropriates the much [illegible] the entire [illegible] [illegible] you can always [illegible] on a white horse and [illegible] doubly [illegible] beautiful [illegible] of [illegible] They are not however [illegible] that immortal beauty that [illegible] Of course you have long since heard of the strike there and you would be warrantable in instituting criminal proceedings against me for torturing you with my old [illegible] but do not imagine for an instant that the people walked during that exciting period Every idle vehicle was brought into requisition Rich and poor alike were seen riding along in express wagons busses cabs and broken down drags through the rain and mud, laughingly contented with their lot although the fare was five cents in excess of the amount formerly charged by the car lines Cries of All aboard, Randolph and Lake West side North side one more seat here etc emanated from drivers of everything that a horse could be hitched to Some were heard to remark while the cars were temporarily running that a person could save a portion of his fare by dressing as a policeman and ride for a copper a very dangerous expression to use during a strike But, I may add that although it worked an injury to one poor class—the car drivers—it was productive of good results to another for every poor man who owned a turnout or who could hire one for that period reaped a harvest of from $10 to $60 per day I will mention one good feature about Chicago before I end her chapter and that is unlike most cities of her wonderful enormity there is a complete absence of beggars organ grinders and fakirs upon the streets That speaks volumes They do not allow the four horse medicine man with his long hair and musical quartette of broken down variety actors to fill his pockets and alight to pastures new, and then singe him in the newspapers after his work of destruction is effected

I left Chicago for Washington my final destination on Monday the 15th of October by way of the B & O R R, and arrived at the latter named place the following Wednesday morning As Washington is to me the loveliest place on the American continent it was a happy relief to have reached my journey's end I proceeded immediately to procure suitable quarters, having felt quite fatigued after this last ride over the celebrated casualty route There is however some very beautiful scenery on this last named route especially through some portions of Ohio and along the Potomac valley but the comfort is anything but desirable You find scarcely any heavy timber in this section it consisting for the most part of elm, maple and nut bearing trees but these presented a delightful appearance their leaves being of varied hues some of which were already commencing to fall It was very interesting to notice that many towns along the road used natural gas for fuel and light the supply being inexhaustible

What shall I say of Washington with all of its historic associations and surrounding familiar (in books) to almost every American schoolboy, where every president of the United States has ruled and resided from the time of immortal Washington to that of Harrison It is one of the most magnificent places that one could imagine with its beautiful residences, pretentious state buildings, grand square circular and triangular parks each of which contains huge bronze statues of famous American statesmen army and naval heroes elevated on massive pedestals, broad asphaltum paved streets every one presenting the appearance of having been washed and cleansed thoroughly One sees in this grand city representations of almost every known power and of all the states in the Union—a complete miniature of all the wealth aristocracy, learning and beauty that the world affords This picture is however at present somewhat incomplete for congress having adjourned and it being just after the national election a majority of the American delegation, the most prominent feature in this extensive group having returned to their native states to cast their ballots for their respective political favorites I have not as yet visited all of the state buildings museums etc they being closed to visitors on Sundays and I from press of business have had thus far but an exterior view of most of them, but will in the near future obtain leave of absence from time to time and visit them together with other places in the city and surrounding country which are peculiarly interesting I will then attempt to furnish you with a description of the same I will also visit the president and avail myself of the opportunity of witnessing the usual receptions with all their brilliancy in company with a congressional friend whose very kind invitation I have accepted

The climate here is extremely mild compared with that of many eastern cities—so much so that flowers even at this time are quite abundant blooming in gardens surrounding the government buildings and in front of many private residences In viewing these beautiful flowers with their lovely foliage of variegated hues growing profusely side by side moistened with the same gentle dew and nurtured by one common mother one pauses and reflects that mankind grandest flower in the garden of nature struggling along together many times heedless of one another wants and cares and drinking from the same fountain of life may also by weeding their physical and intellectual gardens obtain that beautiful foliage of purity nobleness and loveliness which the God of nature intended should blossom

Washington is also so situated as to be in close proximity to all of the larger cities of America with possibly the exception of San Francisco none of which are more than a twenty four hours ride and many of them are reached in much less time The New York city morning papers are read here at the breakfast table Having a little time after office hours about a week ago I in company with a fellow office associate visited the celebrated Washington monument the building of which was commenced about fifty two years ago and was only entirely completed about two or three years since great delays having been caused during its construction from lack of Congressional appropriations It is a large obelisk shaped stone structure fifty feet square at the base gradually tapering to the great height of five hundred and fifty five feet above the ground level which of course does not include its underground foundation which measures about fifty feet in height The top is provided with large port holes from which a view of the entire city and its surroundings may be obtained Being railroad men and of course naturally averse to walking we chose the elevator as a means of making the ascent and at the expiration of fifteen minutes were at the top The elevator is run painfully slow in order that no accidents may occur In descending we were permitted to walk down the stairway so as to obtain a better view of the inscriptions on the stones that are fitted in the lower walls. These are contributions from foreign nations secret societies, and of each of the United States The stone sent from the state of Oregon is quite conspicuous and will compare favorably with any of the large number there The elevator was placed in the monument not so much on account of the comfort and expediency it affords visitors in ascending and descending as to prevent the ravages of relic hunters and vandalism every one being under the surveilance of the watchman in charge My friend counted nine hundred and thirty four steps while we were coming down

Shortly after my arrival here I called on Senator Dolph and much to my surprise found that that gentleman had in company with his niece Miss Odeneal started for the west a day or two previous to my calling but was received very kindly by his estimable wife and charming daughter Mrs Nixon and spent a very delightful afternoon there remaining for dinner After dinner Mr Nixon and I retired to the senator's study and indulged in cigarettes and cigars, discussing the while many matters which were certainly of much interest to me

Mr Nixon is a very pleasant well educated young gentleman of [illegible] years of age He is correspondent in Washington of the New Orleans *Times Democrat* and also acts as Senator Dolph's private secretary

Mrs Senator Mitchell [illegible] very ill [illegible] Paris [illegible] short time before the senator started [illegible] Portland her [illegible] was desperate [illegible] very nervous [illegible] for [illegible] to his departure [illegible] obliged to hasten to her bedside He was constantly receiving telegrams regarding the [illegible] [illegible] was slowly improving when [illegible]

I enjoyed a very pleasant and interesting evening with [illegible] Fisher [illegible] [illegible] daughter [illegible] young lady [illegible] [illegible] in Baltimore

[illegible] Worth [illegible] son [illegible] [illegible] the New Army and Militia [illegible] He also writes for several scientific papers one of his articles having been [illegible] by Prof Morris before a [illegible] of geologists in Berlin

John Dougherty [illegible] Portland is [illegible] in the government printing [illegible] He was married [illegible] by the [illegible] keeps him awake at night

There are some very elegant theaters here prominent among which are Albaugh's Grand opera house the National Harris's Bijou and Kernans the latter being a variety where everything is clean cut They play traveling combinations only

Margaret Mather a very clever actress has just closed a very successful engagement at the National and has given place to the almost new debutante Miss Julia Marlowe of whom the papers have greatly spoken so highly The Boston Ideal Company are at Albaugh's

Met Sam C Thall the other day He is representative of the Leavitt English Burlesque troupe now playing at Kernan's He wishes to be remembered to his friends in Portland We are to have the celebrated French artists M Coquelin of the Comedie Francaise and Mme Jane Hading of the Theater du Gymnase at Albaugh's on the 19th inst Edwin Booth for reasons easily divined, never appears in Washington but Washington visits him almost en masse when he plays at Baltimore

Ben Teal is well known in theatrical circles here and is considered one of the ablest stage directors in New York to-day

You will please pardon me for giving you a brief sketch of my mission here I received an appointment with the inter state commerce commission On my arrival I immediately presented myself to the commissioners, who assigned me to a position under the auditor and am happy to state made a good impression Having worked on government railroad reports while in the employ of the Oregon & California Railroad Co at Portland and I am familiar with the work in my charge More so in fact, than a majority of those with whom I am associated and contrary to my expectations there are possibilities of promotion as the work is somewhat in its infancy I had no civil service examination to pass and the commission is not strictly speaking a political one it being composed of republicans and democrats and the clerks are of all kinds of political persuasion We are allowed thirty days leave of absence during the year under full pay whether taken collectively or from time to time The lowest salary paid any clerk is $1200 per annum while some receive a much larger amount It is a veritable picnic to me We are located in the Baltimore & a building on F street a magnificent white stone eight story building which is complete in its appointments and easily accessible by an elegant system of elevators The force of clerks number about forty Intending at no late day to visit many points and places of interest such as Mt Vernon Georgetown Annapolis the Navy Yard Soldiers and Sailors Home and Lee's home where strange to say many northern generals are buried, and having been invited to attend the president's reception by a congressional friend, I will furnish you with a description of the same which may possibly be of some interest to your many readers

ARTHUR D MARSHALL

THAT EXPOSE

PORTLAND Nov 16 1888

To THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In the issue of November 16 1888 I observe a communication of a New York correspondent of the Boston *Globe* giving the expose of Mrs Margaret Fox Kane, which is so perfectly absurd that a short and concise answer to it will not be out of place at this time Consequently we give the following short communication H H D

SPIRITUALISM EXPOSED—The Fox and the Monkey What a beautiful explosion has taken place! The fox and the monkey, two of the most cunning of all beasts have contrived a way by which all modern science and spiritual phenomena have resolved themselves down to toe joint snapping and child trickery What a pity there could not have been a fox and monkey brought into the Old World 1888 years ago to expose all the frauds that were then passed off on the people But this is the great wonder working period of the world's history and it has been left for our day and generation to witness the marvelous exposition of all former mysteries that have been agitating the minds of all the best expounders of the great mysteries of past ages pertaining to the certainty or uncertainty of our life in the hereafter What a wonder working piece of machinery it must be that brings us the news that all our hopes of a future existence are based on the cracking of toe joints and childish tricks! If the confession of Miss Fox is of any value to the Christian world, guided by the psychological effect of her confessor they are welcome to all the consolation that can be gained by its most weighty effects But all true philosophers and independent thinkers have now passed all such bosh When men of unquestioned scientific and scholarly attainment as Prof Hare, Prof Riddle, Judge Edmunds and scores of European and foreign scientists have explored and investigated this grand phenomena to the full extent of their great possibilities and have not been able to give any better name to its true origin than has been claimed by its own intelligence and has been positively proven by thousands can the most intelligent people of this enlightened nineteenth century make any use whatsoever of the evidence given by the confession of Mrs Fox Kane? We could go on *ad infinitum* to explain the absurdity of the expose but will wait awhile

When There Were No Ballet Girls

The Saturday Review

There were no ballet girls in 1671 when Pomone was produced and the male dancers had been recruited among the dancing masters of Paris and their school The youngest and plumpest of these passed for shepherdesses nymphs and goddesses and all wore masks It was not until 10 years later that four real danseuses pupils of Lulli appeared to an enthusiastic audience in Le Triomphe d'Amour Their names have merited record—Miles La Fontaine Roland Lepeintre and Fernon By 1713 the ballet had increased to a dozen dancers, who received from 400f to 1 600f a month and 10 danseuses with 400f to 800f The most brilliant and not the least licentious era of the ballet was during the Regency from 1715 onward, and the masks did not fall till much later, when it took all the pyramidal assurance of Gaetan Vestris to break through the custom He it was who said There are but three great men alive upon the face of the earth—myself, Voltaire and the king of Prussia

CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence 88 Warren St., New York City, will receive the recipe free of charge.

HELENA, MONTANA.

Some Account of the Thriftiest City in the West

Beyond All Comparison the Richest City in America in Proportion to Population—Present Growth and Future Prospects

HELENA, Nov 10 1888

The customary practice of writing a page or more in a general write up of this city will be abandoned and in lieu thereof a series of letters will be prepared treating the various interests in details in their regular order Helena is too great a city and its resources so unbounded that the average reader would prefer to take this history a column or more at a time Diversified opinion exists as to the beauty of location of this city yet how any one who views it from surrounding mountain sides can decide it not otherwise than pretty is a mystery to all who have seen the cities of the country [illegible] Denver [illegible] [illegible] some say Helena [illegible] the difference between the two is that Denver [illegible] the plains at the South is while Helena nestles in the lap of the mountains with the Rocky mountain range in full view The same bright clear blue sky overhead [illegible] and the [illegible] atmosphere of each [illegible] nearly alike [illegible] [illegible] and enchanting that it were easy to declare them twin cities Nor does the similarity cease here The same energetic hospitable [illegible] people inhabit [illegible] city The [illegible] [illegible] elegant homes [illegible] to [illegible] extravagantly [illegible] each city The advantage in this respect is now with Helena [illegible] having waited until Denver built up [illegible] the [illegible] of the latter and [illegible] The [illegible] home on Knob Hill in Portland [illegible] located here save that Helena builds with brick and stone and is more lavish with money in the houses now finished It is but recently that good homes were commenced here The construction of the first superior residence was the advent of a residence building epidemic until the taste and superior excellence of the most gifted architects has been taxed to excell the effort of the last completed home and also avoid duplication Hence here are the greatest variety of neat tasty homes ranging from the twelve hundred dollar cottage to the massive turret crowned mansion of seventy five thousand dollars cost In short Helena is modern in its architecture and best of all here are a people blest with all the better attainments in life to enjoy and grace these luxuriant homes It would be but mockery to say this people were cultured for it goes without saying Annually the college-bred men of this section indulge in a reunion and only those with leisure time attend. The last gathering numbered about one hundred which is probably not one-fourth the actual number It would be easy to guess the class and character of the families of such men—and of such as these does the society of Helena predominate Briefly summed no community, east or west is more favored with eloquent citizens who in point of intelligent moral worth and business sagacity are the equal of America It is all so easily accounted for Helena is wealthy yes extremely wealthy and so readily computed

There are four national banks and one private bank here The gross amount of deposits in these five banks taken from printed statements of recent date produces in round figures $8 000 000 the real amount being in excess of this

The completed rolls of the city assessor just filed show an increase of $1 000 000 over last year the year's gross sum being $9 000 000

The population is variously estimated at from 11 000 to 18 000 the latter figures being nearer correct Upon this estimate the per capita wealth of Helena is $900

These figures and this individual wealth permanently establishes the prior claim made for this city viz that it is the wealthiest city in the United States

WHAT THIS WEALTH HAS DONE

Is shown in the unprecedented building statistics compiled from actual contracts and builders records There have been built in this city since July 31 one year ago fifteen months in all twenty one elegant brick blocks costing from $30 000 to $150 000 each all modern brick and stone any one of which would grace the business streets of St Paul or Chicago The number of reconstructed store rooms i e remodeled with new fronts, etc is sixteen The number of warehouses manufactories etc is twenty two and the number of new residences in that time are 405 Added to this is a new system of sewerage now nearly finished and costing $150 000 Also a new motor line of railway now nearly five miles long and three miles of new street car lines The buildings alone cost $3 200 000 Among these not yet enumerated is an immense smelter and reduction works ready for work one half of which is completed now and on which $400 000 has already been expended Then comes a superb hotel, built by Col Broadwater at the Hot springs just outside of the city costing $150 000

Thus it will be seen that Helena has expended or will round up by January 1 with $1 000 000 in new improvement These various enterprises, new buildings including the First National bank and the Merchants National bank building (the corner stone of which weighs 15 000 pounds) will be given in detail in a subsequent letter as will the history of all enterprises

The prospect for next year is now a certainty in an equal amount two institutions alone consuming $600 000 in wealth viz the Catholic college and the Wesleyan university

WITH ALL THIS INCREASE

In buildings the population of the city grows apace This increase in the absence of a census can be calculated up to 2000 new comers and when actually known this number will be increased by fully 1000 So has the general trade increased The gross sale in hardware for the past year is placed at $1 500 000 an increase of $400 000 clothing $1 000 000 an increase of a quarter of a million dry goods show a large increase or rather it is estimated variously running from $650 000 to $900 000 an increase of one fourth These figures generally cover retail sales but it must be remembered that with the increase there are increased dealers and none but heavy moneyed men need expect to compete with the wealthy houses here In groceries the increase is not shown in figures so much as in another direction A year ago there were probably 10 000 beings who were identified with railroad building and kindred associations all tributary to and fed from Helena All these men have gone elsewhere and were no part of the regular population While they are gone the grocery trade has actually increased showing that others have come in the territory in lieu of those removed In short Helena is very prosperous, is growing rapidly and her final limits in growth is beyond the ken of man That the city is destined to rank among the larger cities in America is undoubted She is the central point of trade for Montana territory

In all these figures no thought has been given to mining an industry that in 1888 will yield beyond peradventure of a doubt fully $30 000 000 Future letters will prove all these figures given in this generalized way As a straw and a closing evidence of thrift the street car records tells a certain result This is the third year of their existence The first year these railways hauled 100 000 people at 5 cents each the second year 200 000 and now they are hauling over 300 000 people annually New water works new electric lights in addition to former plants and new enterprises every where—mark the progress of this wonderful city and also point to a future that will rank this city as a second Denver if not a greater city than Denver

Eastern Washington Real Estate

Garfield *Enterprise* F W Gragg has disposed of two quarter sections of land during the past week The farm known to many as the "Page place" which was purchased of L W Follis last spring was sold to W C Mast, of near Pomeroy, for $3600 The other quarter lies near Belmont and was purchased a few months ago by F W Gragg and Harry Cornwell, of Colfax It was sold to A E Presnell and G W Magnis for the sum of $3400 These figures 50 per cent in advance of prices asked eighteen months ago That the next year and a half will show a like advance in the price of real estate in Eastern Washington is sufficiently evident

A MONSTER GOLD BRICK

The Clean Up of the Occidental Company at Coeur d'Alene

(Coeur d'Alene Sun)

The Occidental Company made an arastra clean up on Saturday from the crushing of fifty three tons of quartz and realized 8 3/4 ounces of amalgam This amalgam was reduced on Sunday morning by Poe Stevens and Deacon Jones to a gold brick which for very beauty has never been surpassed in any camp The brick was brought to the bank in the afternoon and after borrowing additional weight Mr Hussey balanced it with 204 3/4 ounces which at $1 0 per ounce gives it a value of $2,82 surpassing any [illegible] ever run from this side The gold is very pure and the brick like so many $20 pieces without flaw The [illegible] looks better than ever The members of the company all of whom were inexperienced men when they started work two years ago, are now getting the hang of things and their operations are highly commended A [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] 40 feet long [illegible] is now being [illegible] the big 32 [illegible] remarkably [illegible] not [illegible] huge [illegible] The more it is worked the better [illegible] Ophir will appear [illegible] the company getting the [illegible] the [illegible] but [illegible] got the [illegible] going to give Sam Wa[illegible] [illegible] for bricks [illegible] the [illegible] statements [illegible] four years concerning the golden wealth within [illegible] miles of Murray [illegible]

Prospects for Cleveland

York [illegible]

[illegible] over Well how do you feel [illegible] the [illegible] yourself by [illegible]

—THE—

[illegible]

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167 FIRST ST, PORTLAND,

Make the best fitting clothes at 30 per cent less than any other tailoring house in this city

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

SPECIALS

$4000 Elegant corner lot Third street.
[illegible]000 [illegible] Thirteenth and K streets Couch.
[illegible]5 [illegible] Corner [illegible] King's add
15[illegible] CLAYTON & OLIVER 163 Second st.

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$1000 5 ACRES OF FINE BERRY AND fruit land beautifully located on east side, near enough to cut into lots in the near future 15n[illegible] CLAYTON & OLIVER 163 Second st.

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A LOT 25x100 FEET IN CENTRAL LOCATION with two-story brick building This property is offered at a bargain and no investor need hesitate to purchase at the price asked Inquire of PARRISH WATKINS & CORNELL 33 Stark st. 16n6

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$1 50 60x170 ft on South Front st, South Portland,
These tracts are a short distance south of the Home. They front east They lie high above the grade of the street They are so situated as to insure them an extensive and magnificent view which can never be cut off I will pay you to look at these residence sites CLAYTON & OLIVER 163 Second st

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SUTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores 6 N Front street Portland Or

ALLEN & LEWIS COMMISSION AND PRODUCE Merchants Front and D sts Portland Or

H. E BALLIN & CO GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers, 130 Front st.

C. CASSAL & CO SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants 20 North Front street Portland Or

MASON EHRMAN & CO WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants 10 to [illegible] North First street Portland Or

TAYLOR YOUNG & CO SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co 34 Front street corner Ash.

J. CONNOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer dealer in ship stores, garden and grass seeds foreign and domestic fruits etc N E corner Front and Alder street Portland Or

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants Importers of all English goods Money to loan on mortgage Cor First and Ash sts

HERMAN METZGER PURCHASER OF HIDES, Pelts Furs Wool and Tallow and General Commission Merchant Front street near Main Portland, Or Liberal cash advances on consignments.

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SMITH & WATSON IRON WORKS ROBT COLLIER & Co Lessees Building Fronts Jail Cells, Vault [illegible] Wrought Iron Work of all kinds Mill Machinery Saw Mills with improved setworks [illegible] Machinery of all kinds Engines Boilers etc Repairs made promptly Front and Hall streets Portland Oregon 10mtf

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CORBITT & MACLEAY WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants 54 and 56 Front street Portland

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT WHOLESALE GROCERS Forwarding and Commission Merchants, 44 and 46 Front street Portland Oregon

LEATHER AND FINDINGS

R. SHERLOCK SADDLERY HARNESS HARDWARE 74 Front st. Portland Or

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO 73 FRONT ST., Importers of Shoe Manufacturers Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blacking Dressings Etc.

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J. REYBURN & CO JOBBERS AND RETAILers of wall paper and window shades The leading wall paper house of the Northwest New designs constantly arriving 127 and 129 Third street

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CANDY MANUFACTURERS

ALISKY CANDY MFG CO ONLY STEAM power factory in the Northwest We keep everything a [illegible] baker will need Send for price list 160 First street Portland Or 17o

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OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company 92 North First street Factory to Morrison Addition East Portland

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SNELL HEITSHU & WOODARD ESTABLISHED 1851 Portland Or

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS

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PORTLAND, SUNDAY, NOV 18

Every county in Colorado—there are forty two of them—went republican on the presidential vote by a large majority

The republican clubs of The Dalles have joined in resolutions recommending Hon L L Smith of Wasco for speaker of the house

The prohibition vote of the state appears to have fallen to about 1200 Except in Marion county there was no considerable prohibition vote anywhere

In Grant county the republican majority on president is only 20, against 278 majority for Hermann last June The vote of the county has fallen off very much Persons in remote precincts did not go to the poll

During the last four years the vote of California has increased about 60 000 or nearly as much as the whole vote of Oregon Immigration into that state has been prodigious It is estimated that the population cannot now be much less than 1,500 000 We think there are persons now living, who will see a population of 6 000 000 in California Oregon by that time will have a population of 2 000 000 to 3 000 000

Mrs Harrison wife of the president-elect will soon go to New York, where she will be the guest for a considerable time of Mrs Gen. Grant The latter has recently removed into the fine new residence of the Grant family on West End avenue Mrs Harrison and Mrs Grant are of long acquaintance Last summer Mrs Grant sent the invitation and Mrs Harrison accepted Success or defeat of Gen Harrison was not a contingency in the matter

It is said that several books by celebrated English authors, including a new volume of poems by Tennyson, are being held back from publication until the international copyright law is established, so that a profitable market may be found for the books in the United States There is prudence in this, but Tennyson needn't wait unless his new volume contains a great deal better poetry than he has been giving to the world during recent years

Mr Howells has had his new books set up in England, so as to get the benefit of copyright there Hence the English spelling is followed as honour traveller etc Mr Howell now asks the American public to excuse the spelling in his book because the plates from which they were printed were made in England He appears to have just enough conceit to think that English orthography is the only thing in the works for which he ought to apologize

In a paragraph published on Friday the vote of King county, W T (which includes the city of Seattle) was erroneously stated At that time the entire vote of the county had not been reported The total vote of the county as shown by the official returns was 6149, or 1200 more than the total in our statement of Friday The official vote of Pierce county is 4110, as stated heretofore King and Pierce together therefore threw 10 359 votes The vote of Multnomah county including the city of Portland was 10 [illegible]

A large list of subscribers at Helena and Great Falls Montana has recently been entered upon the books of THE OREGONIAN This is an enlargement of our field of circulation and it brings the business of Portland directly to the attention of the business classes of Montana among whom these lists of subscribers are made up As the representative paper of the Northwest THE OREGONIAN is pushing out in all directions, and has increased its circulation more during the present year than during any other three years of its existence

The liquor men in New Jersey all went with the democratic party to get the high license law repealed This gave the democrats the legislature A senator is now to be elected, but representatives of the liquor interest in the legislature, fearing a trick on the part of some of the democrats now tell the managers plainly that the liquor tax law must be repealed before the senator is elected, and that this will be insisted on There are democrats in the legislature who will squirm mightily when it comes to voting for repeal of the high license act.

Illinois is the first state to report her full official votes Harrison received 370 427 Cleveland 348 302 Fisk 21 441 Streeter 8 326 Total 748 496 Harrison's plurality, 22,125 Total vote in 1884, 672,849, Blaine's plurality 24,827 The loss as compared with 1884 was due to the anarchist and socialist vote of Chicago, part of which went for Blaine in 1884, but all of which went against Harrison in 1888 The republican loss in Chicago was about 8000 Outside of Chicago there were gains that nearly counterbalanced the Chicago loss Fifer is elected governor of Illinois by 13 097 over Palmer

At Gloucester Mass there is a halibut trust' which has crowded out of the Eastern market all but the Gloucester and Boston halibut It has succeeded in suppressing the transportation of these fish by rail from Puget sound A New York dispatch says 'The loss of the Puget sound supply is serious Fish found so near the coast may be shipped in cars the same day they are caught This transportation overland requires but six days Gloucester fishermen have a long sail before reaching the fishing grounds and from ten days to two weeks elapse between the day of catching and marketing day hence Tacoma fish arrive in New York actually in better condition than Gloucester halibut

Gen Alger of Michigan recently said that one of the interesting things his experience in the field had taught him was that the average soldier who had gone into the army from a store or office was better able to endure the hardships of military life than the apparently sturdy young fellow who enlisted from a farm This sounds strange but it is true The reason of it is that the farmer boy of 18 to 20 suffered severely from homesickness while the change and excitement of army life was more agreeable to young fellow from the cities and large towns who had been for years away from home, accustomed to irregular habits of food and sleep and acclimated to home sickness by their long residence away from the farms they left to take up with town life At all events it is a fact that the Maine regiments recruited from the loggers and farmers of the pine country suffered more by disease in the army than the regiments recruited chiefly from the cities and large towns In the New England regiments which served in the Gulf department were a number of companies composed entirely of young clerks and mechanics from the large cities and towns, and they endured the heat and hardship splendidly, while the boys off the farms in the small mountain towns suffered greatly by disease. The Seventy-Seventh New York, one of the finest regiments in the Army of the Potomac, recruited from a splendid class of farmer boys, suffered greatly by disease in the winter of 1861-2 and so did the Second and Fourth Maine Whatever may be the explanation it is a fact that young city and town boys who work in stores and offices made the hardiest and healthiest soldiers

The object lesson of the Portland express robbery trial was clearly not lost on Tacoma The Portland thieves were tried with the result of a trifling term of imprisonment to Anderson who confessed and an entire escape from punishment for King A poor devil a few days ago who was found guilty of stealing a shirt was sent up for nearly as long a term as Anderson who stole $10,000 by a base betrayal of a great trust It seems to us that an intelligent young man who betrays a great business trust and steals $10 000 deserves at least double the punishment of a poor ignorant fellow who stole a shirt No wonder the Tacoma servant of the Northern Pacific Express imitated the crime of the Portland thieves A curious commentary on our criminal administration is the fact that the Tacoma thief if caught in Canada will be sure to get a much longer term of imprisonment for bringing stolen property into Canada than he would if caught with his swag in Tacoma or Portland

In the white counties of Virginia the republicans have been making great gains during years past and in the recent election they made still heavier gains in those counties than ever A great number of the white counties were carried by them. But when the republican wave struck the black counties' there was a great falling off This was partly due to the disturbance created by Gen Mahone and partly due to the unlawful and even violent efforts made by the democrats to prevent the negroes from voting Names in great numbers were stricken from the registry lists and the polls in Danville Norfolk and other places were obstructed so that the votes could not be cast But for these proceedings Virginia would have gone republican by 10 000 to 20 000 majority It will be a problem for republican management to prevent such things in future elections There is no doubt that upon the tariff issue since Virginia wants protection an increasing number of whites will vote with the republican party

It was a letter written by Judge Denny to Senator Mitchell that got Denny into trouble with China Denny wrote a very full letter to Mitchell in which Chinese officials and the policy of the Chinese government were unstintedly criticised The letter got into print through the New York *Herald* Apparently it was not a very discreet act on the part of Senator Mitchell to allow the letter to get into print If the Chinese government gets hold of Denny it will probably take off his head But perhaps Denny will make himself solid with Russia, and will put Corea under Russian protection Then in return for the delivery to him of a great and valuable province the czar may call Denny to St Petersburg enroll him among the Russian nobility outfit him with a palace and a train of servants and fix him up with an income of a million a year There has been a great deal of that kind of history in this world Denny wouldn't make a bad duke or count of something or other and his name wouldn't be hurt by the termination off or sky or something of that kind

SHAKESPEARE AND KEAN

A new life of Edmund Kean the greatest actor that ever trod the English stage has recently been published The story of Kean is an interesting study as it illustrates the point that so needlessly puzzles those who cannot understand how the historical Shakespeare could have written the plays that bear his name Kean was the illegitimate child of a wanton woman by a dissolute man the son of miserable poverty and shame He grew up utterly without education except such as men of extraordinary brightness pick up on the sidewalk and in the tavern he never was a student he was a man of strong animal passions which he indulged without restraint he was a drunkard and naturally enough a worthless unfaithful husband and bad father and yet such was the astonishing force of his native genius that he leaped at a bound to the top of his art as a renderer of the great characters of Shakespeare Like the elder Booth he had a taint of insanity in his veins Think of Lord Byron born in a stable the bad child of the puddle of poverty instead of the bad child of aristocratic parents and you have Edmund Kean Byron was full of bad blood, full of bad passions full of morbid but powerful genius streaked with moral insanity Kean was a Byronic nature struggling up from the slums to the very top of the drama without the aid of the comparatively friendly circumstances of early comfort and culture under which Byron was coddled until manhood Both had an identical experience of being laughed and jeered at, only to wake up one morning suddenly to find themselves famous Both of these strange creatures became embittered and unsettled by trials that ennoble many men but seem to make social pirates and desperadoes of other natures Both illustrate how independent the purely intellectual side of great genius seems to be of its capacity for moral action as separated from purely moral perception Byron, viewed through the majestic lines of his 'Ocean,' of 'Manfred' and certain descriptive passages in 'Childe Harold' is a poetic genius of such splendid quality that no names save those of Shakespeare and Milton stand above his in the roll of great poets Byron viewed as a man is a melancholy spectacle wasting his hours of recreation with wanton women and feeding the lamp of his genius so constantly with gin and water that finally it burned with a lurid satanic flame and went out with a sputter like a splendid rocket bursting in the sky and raining down its brilliant fires into the foul waters of a sickly marsh So Kean, viewed as an actor was a lofty and noble figure Coleridge the finest and most scholarly critic of his day said that to see Kean play Hamlet was like reading Shakespeare by flashes of lightning The great French actor Talma Leigh Hunt Hazlitt and Byron were as powerfully impressed by Kean's genius as was Coleridge With the exception of Kean the great Shakespearean actors were patient students of Shakespeare and the dramatic art and rose to eminence by slow degrees after years of training and painful effort, John Kemble, Macklin, Cooke Macready the elder Booth were all comparatively well born well bred well educated men and were severe literary students of Shakespeare's text but Kean is described as a man "who seemed to grasp by intuition the meaning of passages in Shakespeare that had escaped the minds of scholars and actors before his time" He discarded the old traditions of the stage and acted as Napoleon made war contrary to all the established canons of his art And yet this strange man who from the low esteem of a despised dissolute drunken stroller suddenly carried all England by storm and afterwards America was as poor a creature separated from his art as Byron was from his poetry He loved liquor and yet in all the private relations of life he was the victim of base animal passions and insane appetites A man of mighty and overpowering histrionic genius he was in private life as wretched a figure as Byron making gin and seltzer at Venice, one day writing noble stanzas like the "Isles of Greece" and the next penning lines instinct with ribald jests and immoral insinuations. Kean on the stage seemed like a splendid bird that had regained its liberty, he fairly swept the strongest, coolest and most cultured minds off their feet in his thrilling moments Like Byron he had a singularly handsome face and figure, a beautiful expressive intellectual eye black deep set and searching and he walked the boards like a king, holding a vast audience by the faintest whisper of his melodious voice Now is there anything more inexplicable in Shakespeare who drew the great characters which Kean so nobly rendered than in Kean himself Shakespeare had as good an education in classics at fourteen years of age as is required of a sophomore in an ordinary American college his parentage was excellent his early youth easy and comfortable his introduction to London fairly respectable Granting him genius what is there in the intrinsic quality of his plays to make Shakespeare's authorship of them incredible? Suppose when Kean was lying in his cradle in the miserable hovel that his wanton mother who was never a wife had inhabited somebody had predicted that this child of poverty and shame this unwelcome offspring of a filthy intrigue between two persons who had always led bad lives would become the greatest actor of the English stage' Would anybody have believed that without birth without breeding without education without money without friends or patrons this child over whose cradle the evil fairies of poverty vice and ignorance hung would personate the greatest characters of Shakespeare more splendidly than has ever been done before his day or since? After a youth of miserable poverty and vicious training which made this marvelous boy dissolute before his time Kean whose education beyond the rudiments was nothing bounded to the top of his art as the greatest genius known to the annals of the English stage The explanation of Bonaparte is not Brienne for to this same school went Bourrienne who was afterwards content to be his private secretary The explanation of Shakespeare does not lie in his education large or small, the explanation of Kean who without education without study seemed to construe and express the meaning of Shakespeare by the eye of inspiration and the voice and action of a god does not lie in his birth or the want of it, in his education or the want of it in his virtue or the want of it in his application or the want of it The explanation of both Shakespeare the playwright and Kean the actor lies in those lines which declare that 'Genius does what it must talent what it can' If we bear this in mind nobody but a shallow critic and superficial scholar need speculate 'Who was Shakespeare' any more than query how did Kean without culture without study, without long and studious training become Shakespeare's most splendid histrionic interpreter

THE NATURAL HISTORY OF OREGON

The last issue of THE OREGONIAN contained an appeal for the appointment of a state geologist The appeal is timely and doubtless will be heeded and we venture to make the further suggestion that some competent person like Prof Henderson of this city ought to be employed to make a catalogue of the flora of Oregon such as is included in the report of the state board of agriculture in many states We have before us a neat pamphlet of seventy five pages concerning the flora of Vermont prepared for the state board of agriculture by Prof Geo H Perkins of the university at Burlington This work ought to be done in our state before civilization decreases the number of species by the extinction of some plants forming the original flora of Oregon When our woods are cut away and our swamps drained the wonderful botanical riches of this state will perceptibly diminish, as has been the experience of the states of the Atlantic seaboard The march of civilization and improvement will also introduce and naturalize plants not native to the state and our flora will be increased by the escape from time to time of hardy plants from our gardens, so that it is desirable as a matter of state natural history that a list of our flora be made by a person competent to prepare a catalogue with scientific classification that will be intelligible to botanists in our state

We understand Prof Henderson has made an exhaustive examination of the flora of Oregon for his own satisfaction, and the results of his valuable labors should be preserved in a permanent printed form In preparing such a catalogue the habitat of rare plants should be given and the popular as well as the scientific name The flora of Oregon east of the Cascades is very different from that of the region west of the mountains so that the habitat of the plant ought to be stated A pamphlet of 75 or 100 pages of foolscap size could be prepared without large expense to the state, and it would form an excellent textbook to the schools as the young botanist could learn from it what plants to look for in his locality and their time of appearance

The natural history of the state in all its branches ought to be written up for the day is not far distant when not only our flora but our fauna will be considerably decreased or changed from its original character The efforts of the Alpine club of course will do much to secure specimens of our fauna for preservation but a scientific catalogue of Oregon's original fauna and flora ought to be undertaken at once It would be a valuable and interesting work and ought to be executed as soon as possible

ORATORY

Poets are born not made and the same is true of orators Oratory cannot be taught In a recent letter to the London *Times* John Bright said "Though I have spoken much I am not sure that I am qualified to teach even what I have practiced with some show of success" Of his own method he says "When I intend to speak on anything that seems to me important I consider what it is that I wish to impress upon my audience I do not write my facts or my arguments but make notes on two or three or four slips of note paper giving the line of argument and the facts as they occur to my mind and I leave the words to come at call while I am speaking"

G W Smalley, the noted London correspondent of the New York *Tribune* presents some interesting remarks on the subject to which Mr Bright's brief letter forms a text 'In substance' says Mr Smalley 'the advice given by Mr Bright was long ago given by Mr Pitt to Lord Mornington, who consulted him about speaking It is misleading and has misled more students of oratory than one Mr Pitt had a copious vocabulary and was never at a loss for a word Few men at the start are thus endowed Mr Bright cautions his correspondent against relying too much on his advice and the caution is sound though not for the reason which Mr Bright modestly suggests to him What is good for the practised orator is not always good for the novice Mr Bright by practice and also by study of which he says nothing has acquired not merely what is called command of language but one of the most perfect styles known in the history of oratory Neither practice nor study, nor both would have availed to attain to this perfection without that natural genius which is born with some men and not with others But even Mr Bright does not trust to the words coming at call in critical passages There are, he says occasionally short passages which for accuracy I may write down as sometimes also—almost invariably—the concluding words or sentences may be written The very passages that is, on which his fame as an orator rests have been written This is a very different thing from writing out and committing to memory a whole speech, a double slavery which I could not bear.' Mr Everett bore it, and other orators have born it They knew I suppose, what best suited them, how they could best produce the effect they wanted to produce I have heard Mr Bright discuss this subject and I hope some day to return to it To suppose that because he is against writing except in passages he is against careful preparation would be an entire mistake 'To speak, he says without preparation especially on great and solemn topics is rashness and cannot be recommended I do not imagine that he ever thought the general preparation of a lifetime of public speaking on great and solemn topics sufficient Each great speech has had a special preparation of its own"

A CONTRAST

During the recent campaign the Young Men's Christian Association of Buffalo N Y, wrote both President Cleveland and Gen Harrison asking their views in regard to such associations and their work Mr Cleveland replied as follows

Dear Sir I gladly comply with your request and tender the expression of my appreciation of the beneficent mission of the Y M C A so rapidly multiplying throughout our land We are a busy nation The impetuous rush and enterprise of our people to a casual observer would seem to yield no place to the consideration and fostering of the influences which radiate from these institutions but to those who know how well our daily life is grounded upon Christian principles it is a matter of no surprise that Young Men's Christian Associations challenge our attention and care It seems to me that nothing is more essential to our continued welfare and prosperity as a people than the preservation of our faith in the usefulness of such organizations

Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND

In characteristic contrast with this demagogue letter to Cleveland is the following letter from Gen Harrison

My Dear Sir Your letter of September 8 has been received and I thank I should adhere to my former determination If there were any occasion for any expression upon the subject it would be cheerfully and heartily given but to make an occasion does not seem to me to be appropriate The organization is too well known to need any such support or advertisement Such a letter would appear to be rather in aid of myself than of the organization and I have too much respect for it to seem to use it in this way

Very truly yours, BENJAMIN HARRISON

MARRIED

At the residence of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs W N Morse Portland Or Nov 17 1888 by the Rev John W Sellwood Harry S Webber of East Portland and Miss Nettie A Morse of this city

DIED

At her late residence No 66 Fourth street Mrs Fable widow of the late Arthur Fable born in County Dairy Ireland and a resident of this city since 5? Funeral from St Lawrence church at 9 A M Monday Nov 19 Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend

HAIR DRESSING
AT MASS HAIR STORE, 83 Yamhill st

L. W. BAITES & CO, Printers, 18 Oak st
Largest and Best Establishment

Board by meal, day, week, month, and check. Rider's MAGNOLIA Holton House

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND.

Prescription Druggist 3d and Morrison Telephone 499 Orders by mail receive prompt attention

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS! Clearance Sale of Ready Made Suits and Skirts for ten days D PORTER & CO 1? Third st

TO PHYSICIANS.

FRESH VACCINE From and after this date we will charge our own points fresh every morning from pure bovine virus

18 ? L. BLUMAUER & CO

The best Portland Business College.
Second and Yamhill Sts

In session day and evening without vacation Students admitted at any time Business Short hand, Penmanship and Common School Departments Catalogue free
11n? A P ARMSTRONG Principal

THE MARINE BAND
WILL GIVE A
Grand Masquerade Ball
at Mechanics' Pavilion,
THANKSGIVING EVE,
Wednesday, Nov 28, 1888

A number of Valuable Prizes will be Offered.

Tickets admitting Gentleman with Lady in Costume	$1 00
Extra ticket for Lady in costume	50
Spectator's ticket	[illegible]

Only Dancers in Costume allowed on the floor
Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Band

[illegible]

WATCH THIS AD FOR
SOMETHING NEW.

NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.
107 First St., Portland.

Holiday Goods

Children's Books,
Standard Books in Sets,
Photograph Albums,
Children's Blocks,
Toilet Cases,
Manicure Sets.
Large Assortment & Low Prices
LOWNSDALE, WHEELER & CO.,
First St., between Washington and Stark.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE
—OF—
Household Furniture and Piano
AT RESIDENCE.

We are instructed to sell by auction at the Residence No 341 Third street, corner Market,

MONDAY, Nov. 19th,
At 10 o'clock A M.,

Parlor Suit Fine Piano Linderman & Sons maker Carpets Hanging Lamps, Handsome Walnut Bedroom Suit, Wardrobe, Fine Ash Bedroom Suit, Mattresses, Feather Pillows Wire Springs, Brussels Carpets, Plated Ware, Center Table, Blankets, Comforters, Winthrop Range and Kitchen Furniture

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

NEW TO-DAY.

SHIVELY'S LOCALS No. 287 First st

5 cents a yard Brown Crash
80 cents each, Ladies Scarlet All Wool Vests.
75 cents 68-inch Turkey Red Table Damask
1? cents 54-inch All Linen Table Damask
2 cents, Ladies Handkerchiefs
45 cents Box ? 1000 Envelopes
40 cents Dickey's Creme de Lis
10 cents Wakelee's Camelline
30 cents F A Pozzoni's Complexion Powder
30 cents Saunders' Face Powder
40 cents Lablanche Face Powder
35 cents Swan Down a gift given with each box
15 cents Florida Water
35 cents All Bone Corsets
$1 Sanitary All Wool Vests
$1 Medicated All Wool Vests.
$1 Gent's Sanitary Undershirts
$1 Dr Scott's Electric Corsets
$1 16 Yards Heavy Calico
A pound surprise sale every day at Shively's

$22,000 CHOICE HALF BLOCK ON FRONT extending to Water street and within 100 feet of the Narrow Gauge depot where there must be a vast business spring up in the near future as the result of its perpetual free wharfage This property is surrounded by brick structures is in the rapidly growing direction of business, and can of the half by years hence if Portland continues to grow [illegible] $30,000 I have a responsible tenant [illegible] the premises at present improvements for $100 per month Just think of choice business property at $5500 per lot paying 5 per cent unimproved with an absolute assurance of its doubling in less than five years $1,000 cash balance long time J S FLYNN 46 Washington st 1t

$100 REWARD.

A FEW SOLID FACTS HIGHLAND HAS THE best view ventilation and drainage The lots are the prettiest and cheapest they are being sold on small installments without interest to any [illegible] of good business judgment will say after visiting Highland that there are none in or around the city of Portland that will equally compare in all the particulars stated [illegible] lots in Highland are selling at $100 each All are invited to call at our office and we will be pleased to show these lots in Highland HAMILTON & JOHNSON, 52? Washington st 1tn

SPLENDID BUSINESS CHANCE

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME ONE TO step into the best grocery trade in the state and location [illegible] ? first class store A full investigation invited Price reasonable Terms low Reason for selling, bad health out of ? particulars [illegible] ? Yamhill st [illegible] 16 1t

CAPITOL BARGAIN MAGNIFICENT LOT in South Portland First st full size 50x100 [illegible] beautiful view This is undoubtedly one of the finest lots in this city The price asked is reasonable Terms favorable Call and make offer and I will show you a perfect property that you cannot afford to let pass Northwest Real Estate and Investment Co First st Vanduyn W W Wasco Manager 17n1

SHORTHAND STUDENTS.

A lesson in rapid reporting given free to students of Stenography illustrating principles that will enable them to become verbatim reporters Full set of Pitman's Text books free Instruction sent post paid including text book and pencil $3.00 Pitman's [illegible] College of Shorthand 1st & Jefferson

CAMERISON'S ADDITION IS NOW ON SALE This is the best located, sightly residence property in East Portland and is in the Morrison car [illegible] blocks from central school This beautiful property will go fast Only 15 lots offered Special inducements to home builders Don't fail to examine this property at once Call on W M Killingsworth 103 First st 18n3

GOOD INVESTMENT

FOR SALE—50x100 FEET WITH DOUBLE house thereon situate on the south side of ? street between 10th and 11th streets The houses yield rental of $60 per month Price $6000 on easy terms Apply RUSSELL & MACLEOD 11 First street 18n3 ?n

PIANOS AND ORGANS—THE largest stock of the best instruments in the world on easy installments Steinway & Sons, Decker Bros Behr Bros, Vose & Sons Kranich & Bach and Hardman Pianos Burdett, Story & Clark organs Tuning and repairing. [illegible] 214 First st

DRESS-CUTTING SCHOOL.

YOU [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] PROF [illegible] 71 [illegible] 18n [illegible]

A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE NOT [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] furnished [illegible] all bed with board in a private family with [illegible] three are [illegible] to other [illegible] [illegible] terms good [illegible] References furnished Address New [illegible] care Oregonian 18nt

20 ACRES 1½ MILES NORTHEAST OF East Portland has level and black soil has a barn and orchard and 15 acres in cultivation Price [illegible] per acre [illegible] [illegible] and near Willsburg [illegible] YOUNG 34 Wash ? st 1?

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED TO RENT [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WOOD [illegible] LEAVE YOUR ORDERS for [illegible] HOLMAN [illegible] will receive prompt attention Office [illegible] North Front [illegible] Telephone [illegible]

$70 PER ACRE SMALL TRACT SUITable for fruit [illegible] ranch or orchard [illegible] East Portland [illegible] $100 per [illegible] the [illegible] satisfactory reason for selling. Saint & Moores [illegible] 15 1

THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SEVENTH and Harrison streets [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] $6500 [illegible] terms [illegible] Real Estate Company [illegible] Washington st

I HAVE JUST FINISHED ADDITIONAL CLOAKS My assortment is the largest and best in the Northwest [illegible] I receive new garments [illegible] Prices from $18 [illegible] $150 [illegible] 1st ?

WANTED STEWARD FOR A PRIVATE CLUB [illegible] to be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Address, giving references [illegible] care Oregonian 18n3

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Portland Wood Yard foot of Morrison st Telephone 189 MOORE & STARR

H. B. CHASE 122 SIXTH ST AGENT for Washing [illegible] the only genuine Richardson & Boynton Perfect Furnaces with all latest improvements Send for circular

STENOGRAPHERS FURNISHED Reports made of conventions debates, etc College of Shorthand 1st & Jefferson Rooms 15 16 20 ?

HAVE YOU SEEN BIRMINGHAM'S Ross Bed Lounge The favorite with all who are interested. Manufactured by J M Birmingham First and Main sts. 7c?

WANTED BY YOUNG MAN OF GOOD BUSINESS qualifications a position in some business house understands single-entry and can give first reference Address U C care Oregonian 1t

DRY WOOD OF ALL KINDS Tiggott & Brown (formerly Jackson & ?) North Fourth and Front Telephone No. 181

WANTED TO EXCHANGE A YOUNG BLACK driving mare harness and buggy for a suburban lot or will sell cheap for cash Address Exchange care Oregonian 18n1

ENGRAVING FROM PHOTOGRAPHS or sketch Cheapest [illegible] The Lewis & Dryden Printing Co [illegible]

WEATHERSTRIPS [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] GORDON Bros [illegible] ? Third [illegible] 18

240 ACRES OF TIMBER LAND FOR SALE $1? per acre or will exchange for city property JOHN M CRESS 133 First 1?

PLUMBING BEFORE WINTER HAVE your plumbing examined by [illegible] 145 Front street 15n

WANTED FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Address M O care [illegible] 1t

FOR RENT HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room with board at No. 11? Clay st Reference required 18 3

WANTED TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSE Address Mrs J B S ? South Seventh st 18n?

WANTED GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork family of three persons 230 Yamhill st

ALBINA PROPERTY STILL LEADS FOR full facts call on W M Killingsworth 18 4

WANTED A GIRL TO DO COOKING AND house work Call at 135 West Inr 1t

WANTED SAWS TO SET AND FILE CUM hammer Cor Second and ? sts 18n?

WANTED—GIRLS APPLY PIONEER CANDY Factory ? Front street 18n

MESSENGER BOY WANTED AT 162 FIRST street 49c1t*

SPECIAL.
East Side Real Estate.

$400 AN ACRE WILL BUY THE GREATEST bargain in acre property in Multnomah county It consists of a beautiful ten-acre tract situated with ? [illegible] of Albina Homestead and only a few rods from Vancouver Motor R R Lots in the Highland tract adjoining are selling rapidly at from $250 to $400 per lot.

$1000 will buy for a few days a choice two acre tract exclusive of [illegible] on Vancouver Motor R R [illegible] Cloverdale You can subdivide and [illegible] double in 90 days

Eighty acres a little [illegible] of Mt Tabor for $105 an acre Land not as good in the immediate vicinity has recently sold at $250 an acre It will pay to investigate this

$105 an acre will buy a choice tract [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] 1½ miles [illegible] of East Portland at almost adjoining the [illegible] purchased by W B Scott for [illegible] [illegible] seeking a ground floor investment [illegible] value will be a war

$4000 will buy a ten (ten) 20-acre tract [illegible] all set in fruit with house and barn and other improvements [illegible] Willamette [illegible] part of which has been sold at the rate of $600 an acre

$1400 will buy a fine quarter block on Tenth street Three cottages, centrally located for rent

H. D. McGUIRE,
REAL ESTATE DEALER,
No. 1230 Fourth St., East Portland.

NEW TO-DAY.

ELOCUTION, STAGE TRAINING AMATEURS rehearsed gymnastics persons of neglected education read with Nina Larowe, n w cor of Madison and Sixth 28n4

FOR SALE—SALOON AT A BARGAIN WELL stocked central location good business Inquire of J R Leavenworth at Fulton House cor Fourth and Alder sts. 18n3

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—HORSE BUGGY and harness for suburban lots or in part payment of improved property JOHN M CRESS 133 First st 18n1*

FOR SALE—BUSINESS AND FURNITURE OF a lodging house of 30 rooms 5 years established with a large transient custom Address A care Oregonian 18n7

FOUND GOLD BUTTONER, OWNER CAN have same by proving property and paying cost of advertising at office of L & I White 10 Washington st 1t

WANTED—ACRE PROPERTY 5 TO 10 ACRES must be in good location close to the ?? and reasonable Answer today Acres 10 care Oregonian

THREE NICE UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED with board for young couple private family only best of references Address C A W this office

WANTED—SITUATION—LADY FROM THE East would like situation in a hotel or family store immediately Ad Mrs M B care Oregonian

WANTED HALF A DOZEN FIRST CLASS painters employment guaranteed during the winter Apply to George & Emig First & Madison

TO LOAN MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and all kinds of personal property Notes bought FRAME & STOWELL 133 First st

2½ ACRES ADJOINING HIGHLAND AND near Motor Line $750 per acre cash 17 3? HOWARD & FLOWER, 110 Second st

$50 LOTS—GO TO NO 13 MORRISON STREET and buy a lot for $50 on the installment plan in the Willamette addition to East Portland 1letf

CLUB RESTAURANT No 47 THIRD STREET for sale cheap owner leaving town to attend to business elsewhere Apply at address given 18n1

FOR RENT WITH BOARD—TWO PLEASANT rooms in private family with comforts of a home references Address K L care Oregonian 18 3

FOUND ON SOUTH THIRD ST A LADY'S [illegible] Owner can have it by calling at this office and paying for this advertisement 1t

ZITHER LESSONS BY F KONRAD LATELY of Chicago Thorough instruction No 280 3d st bet Jefferson and Columbia sts. 1t

SPRINGFIELD HOUSE NO 31½ FIRST ST N W cor Clay Rooms single or en suite, with bath by the day week or month 15n4*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms also rooms for housekeeping 150 Clay st two blocks from Last Park 18n3

FINE FURNITURE FOR SALE AND THE house for rent Apply to Gilman & Co No. 42 First st 1 Ash and Ist? 18n2

FOR SALE A FIRST-CLASS LODGING HOUSE, centrally located furniture new FRAME & STOWELL 133 First st 13n3*

3 ACRES FRONTING MOTOR LINE NEAR Highland $800 per acre cash HOWARD & FLOWER 110 Second st. 17n3*

FOR RENT NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN a very desirable location No ?1 Tenth cor B Board at next door 1t

FOR SALE A 600 LB RAYMOND & WILshire fireproof safe for sale cheap Apply upstairs 87 Alder st 1t

3 ACRES NEAR MOTOR LINE AND NEAR Highland $500 per acre HOWARD & FLOWER 110 Second st. 17n3*

FOR RENT—6-ROOM COTTAGE IN WESTERN part of city free water $15 JOHN M CRESS 133 First st. 18n3*

R. O. COLLIS 171 FRONT STREET HAS THE best and cheapest stock of saddles and harness in the city 7n tot? 1m

SMALL COTTAGE WANTED FOR RENT FURnished by careful parties Address Cottage care Oregonian 17n6*

TWO YOUNG MEN WISH NICE FURNISHED room with fire and bath Address P & W care Oregonian 18n2

WANTED—HELP

WANTED—A GOOD BOY TO DELIVER papers C H Wilcox 150 First st 15n1

WANTED A NEAT GIRL TO DO LIGHT housework 21 Second st cor Burnside up stairs

WANTED A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in small family Apply at 73 East Park ? head ? 17n3

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country good wages to a good man. 86 ? ? street Portland 12 etf

THOSE WANTING GOOD GERMAN GIRLS AS cooks or for second work call at office 268 Second street 1m m

WANTED—A GIRL WHO IS A COMPETENT cook and to do general housework Apply at Northwest corner Eighteenth and J sts 17n6

WANTED—A GOOD UPHOLSTERER TO WORK in large furniture house outside of Portland Apply at W ? Bros store Monday 17n2

WANTED A FIRST CLASS GIRL OR WOMAN [illegible] of cooking and doing the housework for [illegible] family Also a good nurse girl Apply at 19? [illegible] cor Taylor 17n3

WANTED—TWO GOOD TIN AND SHEET-IRON workers also two coppersmiths can have a good job by applying or corresponding with John Gisson [illegible] Perry st San Francisco Cal 7n1

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT

CANDY MAKER WANTS A SITUATION DOES [illegible] work Address A Z care P O Candy Store cor Fifth and Morrison city 17n3

WANTED SITUATION BY A COMPETENT engineer locomotive or stationary engine Address J care Mrs Lee, 97 ? room 6 17n2

A STEADY YOUNG MAN WITH A KNOWLedge of book keeping and who is not afraid of work desires a situation A L S W care Oregonian

YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION AS PORTER in wholesale house wages not so much an object as steady employment good references Address Box 111 ? ?? 17n4

SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN OF some experience in a clothing store can speak, read or write German and English and not afraid of work Address A R care Oregonian 17n2

WANTED—A SITUATION AS DRUGGIST have had four years experience or will take a situation of any kind in a wholesale or retail business can speak the English and German languages. Address J M Volkmar International Hotel Portland

WANTED SITUATION AS ENGINEER BY A practical engineer good references willing to go anywhere Address W S Jenks 291 Third st 15n

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOTEL CLERK [illegible] years experience or would rent furnished [illegible] good locality Ad C E M care Oregonian

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

GOOD SPAN OF HORSES WANTED BY Wells Fargo & Co 15ntf

WANTED—TWO OR THREE ROOMS UNFURnished in private house near boarding house would like room with bath good price paid Address [illegible] care Oregonian 10 tf

WANTED TWO OR THREE FURNISHED OR [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Address H A F care Oregonian

WANTED TO KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS of J ?hn Snyder formerly of Nebraska. Address Julius ? Silverton Or 10n1m

WANTED—AGENTS

AN AGENT WANTED TO CANVASS AND sell electric [illegible] nervous trouble and [illegible] See Dr Sill First National Bank building 10ntf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—EVENING NOV 15 BETWEEN MAIN and Washington and First and Fifth a lady's ? ? Finder leave at room 4, cor 6th & Alder

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room 79 Eighth st. 18n?

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room for one or two persons. Inquire 1?? Seventh st 14n?

FOR RENT—PLEASANT FURNISHED FRONT rooms for two only convenient for housekeeping 448 East Park, 12n?

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO QUIET respectable parties with no children. Southwest block Fir t and Market sts. 4n?

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS in private family en suite or single at 163 West Park cor Morrison 17n?

FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT ALCOVE ROOM furnished bay window, gas fire and bath; price $1, private family 151 Oak 17n?

ROOMS TO RENT—TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms heated and with use of bath. 188 Eighth street 17n?

FOR RENT—VERY NICELY FURNISHED rooms double and single, in pleasant location suitable for single gentlemen 264 Second st Madison and Jefferson 17n?

FOR RENT HALL 24x40 FEET, 144 SOUTH First st Address Louis Arnold Fulton, Or. Inquire at premises 15n?

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—ONE HALF STORE IN BRICK building on First st bet B and C sts. Apply to H C Shields. 16n?

FOR RENT—A NINE ROOM DWELLING, JUST finished with all modern improvements. Rent $? Address Dwelling care Oregonian 16n?

FOR RENT THE BUILDING ON CORNER OF State and High streets, in Salem Or formerly known as the Monroe House Apply 38 High st Salem 15n?

FOR RENT—A NEW QUEEN ANNE HOUSE in Couch addition $40 A new store building with ? arranged flat for housekeeping on second floor $40 Portland Trust Company of Oregon, ?? Third street 15n?

FOR RENT A HOUSE FURNISHED, OR FURniture for sale N W corner of 17th and ? Apply on the premises 16n?

TO RENT—ROOMS, WITH BOARD.

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room with or without board Inquire at No. ? ? 1st 17n?

SPECIAL NOTICES.

E. W. BINGHAM ATTORNEY AT LAW, ROOM 1 ?4 Morrison st cor Fourth. 15n?

VACCINATION BY DR. GUNDERSON, ROOM 4 26 Washington street From 3 to 5 P M, 8 to 9 1 M n1?

CHAS B CARDINELL
—AT—
Prentice's Music Store 3n?

NOTICE OF REMOVAL—R ECKFORD Merchant Tailor has removed to 128 Third street be Washington and Alder Give him a trial 18n?

MRS. E. DePRANS METAPHYSICIAN AND Teacher of Christian Science, 233 Ninth st, near Main Class instructions $5 Consultation free. 1?n?

SCHOOL of Civil Mechanical, Mining Engineering Surveying Archit Assay 723 Market San Francisco Cal A VAN DER NAILLEN Circular.

J. H FISK, ANALYTICAL CHEMIST AND Assayer Analyses made and assaying done at the lowest rates. Office 104 First street Portland, ?

MADAME TRITSWORTH CLAIRVOYANT and Natural Seer has had 25 years' experience for a few days only 101 Washington st. cor Fifth

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian ? ? Alder st 24m D J MOORE, Route Agent

MIDWIFE—MRS HENRY MILLER BEST OF care in cases of confinement and all female complaints. No. 87½ North Third st near F 13n1m

USE THE CHADWICK COPYING BOOK AND you will use no other It is the best. Hundreds in use in Portland J R Ewing & Co, Agents for Oregon and Washington 63 Morrison st 15n?

DR. HELENA J PRICE—PHYSICIAN AND surgeon rooms 23 and 24, first floor Abington block Third bet. Stark and Washington sts, office hours until 11 A M 2 to 5 P M 7 to 8 30 P M

MOODY IS COMING SOON GOSPEL HYMNS No 5 and a full line of his works and other Evangelical Literature Helps for Sunday schools and Christian workers Call on or order of J R Ewing & Co 69 Morrison st. 15n?

FOR ANTIDOTE FOR SMALLPOX AND CURE go to Dr J Buehler's Drug Store It never fails when tested Effective Price $1 192 G street Buehler is the old pest house doctor from the New York pest house 14n?

ELECTRIC BELTS POSITIVELY CURE NERvous Troubles. Electric Insoles cure Cold Feet Dr Sill's are the best on earth Dr Sill's office, First National Bank building city 17n?

ELECTRIC TREATMENT BY THE WEEK, $5 to $8 Do not wait longer come to-day If you have Kidney Trouble or Nervous Debility Bright's Disease is considered a death warrant Dr Sill's Electric Belts will cure any case. Consult Dr Sill at his office First National Bank building. 17n3

SMALLPOX THERE IS NOT NOR EVER HAS been a case of smallpox at the Pacific Bakery, the report having been circulated through malice. A gentleman taken sick with intermittent fever, was attended by a physician and by his direction was taken to the hospital Wednesday H. STOEHR.

MRS S. SEIP TEACHER OF DIVINE SCIENCE Permanently located Parlors 10 and 11 G. A. R. building Classes, Tues, Thurs, Sat., 8 P. M. Patients successfully treated at a distance. Wednesday afternoon free healing. Calls to lecture answered Sunday meetings at 11 A M. and 7 30 P M. Private consultations. 15ntf

JOHN THOMPSON & CO HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co., and are prepared to purchase for cash Rags, Burlaps, Manila rope and all other kinds of Paper Stock Old Iron and Metal of all kinds, 46 and 47 East Portland Oregon. 4ntf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—ONE HALF BLOCK ON CRICKET grounds, South Portland. Inquire 149 Taylor st.

QUARTER BLOCK N. E. COR. H & TWELFTH street for sale. Address DUGAN BROS, Salem, Oregon 19n1f

$3650—50x100 FT WITH SMALL COTTAGE, ? Lincoln st. This is a beautiful home, Terms easy CLAYTON & OLIVER, 163 Second st.

FOR SALE—STORY AND A HALF COTTAGE and fine lot on car line cheap part cash, inquire at 575 S st 15n7

40 ACRES ADJOINING THE RECENT PRESCOTT purchase at $125 per acre, for a short time only Address P O Box 688 14n6

FOR SALE—LOT GOOD HOUSE AND BARN, on East Side a bargain, Apply to S. Mathisen 7th st bet Adams and Jefferson Stephens add 19ntf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE TWO BUILDINGS SITUATED ON the corner of North Front and N streets in this city For further particulars inquire at the Northern Pacific Terminal Company's office corner of Third and Morrison sts. 8o-tf

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN CIGAR & NOTION Store doing a good business. Inquire on Russell street near Real Albina Or 15ntf

PARTNER ANY SOBER, HONEST BUSINESS man having $2,000 to $3000 cash money can buy half interest in a store on First street doing a daily cash business of $100 Address Cash Money 18n3

FOR SALE—A LARGE AND FULLY EQUIPped billiard and pool rooms, three tables, and cigar store attached all in complete running order; can be had cheap on account of sickness. 91 Morrison st Portland, Or 17n7

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE DRUG STORE IN Eastern Washington territory doing good business satisfactory reasons for selling. Inquire of Snell Heitshu & Woodard 12o-tf

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note. G. H DEDMAN 86 3d st.

ANOTHER
Grand Special Sale
—OF—
Stylish Ribbons.
WARRANTED PURE SILK.
TUESDAY.

Commencing Tuesday next we will sell

1200 pieces No. 16 Extra Quality Moire and Satin Ribbons, at Every desirable Shade, latest effect Satin Edge. 25 Cts a Yard

950 pieces Nos. 22, 30 & 40 Finest Quality Moire and Satin Ribbons, at Over 50 different shades, latest effects. 35 Cts. a Yard

To give all an opportunity to avail themselves of this unequaled offering, these goods will be displayed in our Corner Window prior to sale. None will be sold until Tuesday. Quantity being so very large, there will be no limit as to quantity or time, but at such prices they cannot last long.

OUR
REGULAR STOCK
—OF—
NEW RIBBONS
Will be Displayed in
FURNISHING WINDOW,
Giving the public some idea of the enormous stock we carry.

S Lipman & Co

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

MESSENGER BOY ASSAULTED.—At 11 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs S. B Hill, residing on Tenth and Morrison streets sent a young boy down town to make a purchase for which she gave him a small sum of money. When he reached the corner of West Park and Morrison streets a youth about 12 years of age came up behind him and struck him on the back of the neck knocking him down. The latter was reinforced by two more young thieves and the trio robbed the bell boy first and then kicked and beat him unmercifully. Two men at work on the new hotel saw the assault took after the young highway robbers but they were unable to overtake them.

[illegible].—Mrs Sabin was the recipient yesterday on behalf of the school of two very acceptable presents. Mr F F Adams of the Barnes Company gives several valuable volumes to be added to the High school library and Mr Gunn agent for Ivison Blakeman & Co has given to each one of the eighty rooms of the city's schools a set of Spencerian charts with keys. With how much of an eye to future reward these gifts are made it is perhaps unkind to inquire but the superintendent without any comments gathered the presents in and has put them where they will be of good use.

ONE NEW CASE YESTERDAY.—A new case of smallpox was reported to the city authorities yesterday morning, and the patient was taken to the smallpox hospital later in the day. The patient is a young lady living on North Third street. The disease is a very mild case of varioloid. A young lady in the Caspari family on I and Eighth streets died yesterday morning. The other patients both at the smallpox hospital and those under quarantine in the city are all doing well. Two at the pest house have recovered entirely and are now helping to take care of the others.

RETURN OF MR MOODY.—When Mr Moody left Portland some weeks since he said to the meeting of pastors and laymen of the Portland churches that he would return when he should be wanted here. The committee then appointed to take the matter in charge has through its chairman Rev T E Clapp and its secretary Mr G W Beers notified Mr Moody that the date of December 5 has been fixed for the initiation of his work here. The details of the meeting will be arranged to-morrow (Monday) morning at 10 30 by the committee which will meet in the parlors of the Y M C A.

BOSTON QUINTETTE CLUB.—Portland is soon to enjoy a fine musical treat and one that will be duly appreciated by the music lovers of the city. S M Wredenburg arrived yesterday and announced dates for the Boston Quintette Club of which he is manager. Two performances will be given December 3 and 4. Following is the personnel of the club: John F Rhodes solo violin, Paul Mende second violin, Oscar Heintshel solo flute, Paul Stoeving solo violin, Louis Blumberg violoncello, Miss Annie Carpenter soprano.

COUCH NOTES.—The work of filling in Couch lake will begin this week and be pushed ahead till the contract is completed. The sidetracks and switches to accommodate the construction cars or dumps are being placed in position, so as to be moved out as fast as the earth is built up to carry them. On account of the recent cold weather the hitherto almost impassible streets in the vicinity are more easily accessible and considering this fact now is the time to make this much needed repair by way of filling up the holes.

SAN FRANCISCANS IN THE CITY.—Mr H T Scott and wife and Mr J B Bentley of San Francisco are at the Holton. Mr Scott is vice president of the Union Iron Works at San Francisco and Mr Bentley is president of the Pacific Roller Mills there. Their mission here is to consult with Mr G W Lynch concerning his contract with the cable road company in which they are interested. They were busy yesterday in looking over the ground.

A GOOD RECORD.—E W Moore the artist has received the highest awards offered at the Mechanics Fair each year that he has exhibited his work. At the Fair of 1884 he received a bronze medal for the best crayon portrait work; 1885 and 86 silver medals for best crayons; 1887 silver medal for crayons and grand gold medal for best oil portrait and this year for crayons and best photographs he received the grand silver medal.

SHE WILL NOT COME.—Miss Jennie H Avery who was elected a teacher for this term writes from her home in Cleveland Ohio that her mother has died. It will be remembered that a temporary substitute was chosen for Miss Avery with the understanding that she would come on after the recovery of her mother who was ill. The unfortunate termination of the illness will now preclude her coming.

CHIP O' THE OLD BLOCK.—Mr H E Wines business manager of the "Chip o' the Old Block" company, is now in the city. This company will make its appearance at New Park theater Monday November 26 and the season will continue for the week. The company includes the stellar attractions R L Scott, Harry Mills and Miss Jessie Bonstelle. E D Stair is manager.

SNAGS IN THE HARBOR.—Owing to the strong east wind prevailing yesterday the Willamette snag boat was unable to do any work on the snags in the harbor. The snags are near the west shore and the boat being light renders it difficult to keep it from crashing against the frail structures, boats etc along the front. Weather permitting the work will be resumed to-morrow.

ANNIVERSARY BALL.—Company E O N G are making necessary preparation for a grand ball to be given at the Armory Thanksgiving night. Tickets admitting gentleman and lady $1. They will be on sale at the following business houses: M Beno & Co, A Roberts, Old & Summer, Skidmore drug store and Wisdom's drug store.

OFFICERS ELECTED.—An election was held in I company First regiment O N G, Friday evening to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of First Lieut Moser. Capt F W Moore presided. Second Lieut R A Hirsh was elected first lieutenant and Sergt J T Moore was elected second lieutenant.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS OFFERED MONDAY.—The stock of the great fine sale of the Opera millinery store 4 Third street is going very rapidly. There is still a big lot of goods on hand which will be sacrificed. Nothing will be carried over. Special inducements will be offered Monday and following days.

CLOAK SALE.—The Farmers and Mechanics' to come to the front once more with one of their great sales. This time it is misses', children's and infants' cloaks. The firm extend a cordial invitation to everyone to pay a visit to their cloak room. See their ad in another column.

CHIEF CLERK APPOINTED.—George F Sands formerly connected with the Chicago, St Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad has been appointed chief clerk of the Northern Pacific freight office in this city vice E S Jackson resigned.

ROLL COMPLETED.—The city and school tax roll is now completed so H S Allen the school clerk informs THE OREGONIAN and may be examined by any one desirous of seeing it, at his office.

BUT LITTLE PROGRESS.—General Freight Agent Campbell of the O R & N Co who is attending the transcontinental meeting at St Louis telegraphs that but little progress has been made so far.

CHRISTMAS work has begun already with E W Moore the crayon artist and photographer. Those who wish crayons for presents must give their orders soon.

J SELLING & Co offer a new invoice of ladies' ready made dresses from $10 upwards, stylish, perfect fitting—fine material and cheap. Inspection solicited.

VACCINATION is good but wear some of Kohn's all wool underwear at $3 a suit that's just as good, at corner Second and Morrison streets.

MAKE A BREAK.—For the new tailor shop of Kohn's. Leave your measure and you will then be well dressed. His fits are the best.

STRIKING BARGAINS.—Genuine cashmere socks 25 cents a pair, Monday, at Kohn's corner Second and Morrison streets.

MORPHINE'S DEADLY WORK.

John M. Breck, Jr., Dies Yesterday From an Overdose of That Fatal Drug.

An Evening's Round of Pleasure Winds Up in a Sleep From Which There Was no Awakening —Breck a Character

John M Breck Jr lies dead at his home No 231 Main street from an overdose of morphine. The deceased was 28 years of age and a partner with his brother George in the drug store on the northwest corner of Fifth and Morrison streets. He died in room 22 of the Holton house yesterday afternoon at 5 15.

AN EVENING'S FATAL WORK.

"Last night" said Mr J M Breck, "John was not feeling as well as usual though he has been ailing for some time and was looking badly. His mother asked him to stay at home for the evening but he pleaded an engagement. She then urged him to employ some one to stay in the store evenings so that he might not be confined so closely. John left home about 7 o'clock and went to the store to relieve his brother George who then went away.

"Charley D Ford soon came in and about 10 o'clock Frank Miller who had formerly worked in the store. Acting I suppose on his mother's advice he spoke to Frank about going to work and as he agreed to it he might as well begin right then. Frank being willing John and Charley went down street. They went to a saloon on Morrison street and drank several bottles of beer. John seemed cheerful enough so Mr Ford says while there speaking hopefully among other things of the placer mines in which he was interested in Baker county near Sparta.

"About 11 o'clock they came back to the store and went in. Here John put himself to considerable trouble in fixing the fire which I think he did on account of his pet dog of which he was very fond. John then proposed to Ford to take a drink of whisky which the latter at first declined but after accepted. Before John poured his whisky out Ford saw him make two dashes into his graduating glass from a small vial which he took from the prescription case."

"This vial" said Mr George Breck "contained solution of morphine."

"The whisky was then drank" continued Mr John Breck Sr "and the boys went out again this time to the Quelle where they passed some time drinking beer and listening to the music of some zither players who were there. From here they started down Stark street whither bound I cannot imagine and had not proceeded far when Ford noticed that John was trembling in his legs. Still, he did not attribute it to any other cause than the evening's mixed drinks. This was well on towards 1 o'clock and presently John fell to the sidewalk. As he did so he said to Ford, 'Don't leave me.

DON'T TAKE ME HOME

But to a room at some hotel.' A carriage was quickly summoned and John conveyed to the Holton house. The clerk says it was 1 10 A M when they applied for the room. I do not know what time the doctors were called or what time it was that Ford came into the room and noticed that something serious ailed my son. But it was 4 o'clock when the doctors arrived. Had they been promptly called his life would in all probability have been saved.

"The doctors worked over him all day to-day. About 7 or 8 o'clock this morning he was apparently dead, and we gave him up. Three hour's later hard work had so far improved him as to bring back the beating of his heart and a slight breathing. He soon sank again however and at 5 15 passed away. He did not recover consciousness from the time he was seized with the fainting fit on Second street."

The night clerk of the hotel states that the men came in a few minutes after 1 o'clock. Ford left Breck up stairs and went away. In the course of half an hour or more he came back. The doctors were not telephoned for until after 4, arriving a little after 4.

"Have you any reason Mr Breck for considering that the overdose of morphine was taken

WITH SUICIDAL INTENT

"None whatever. John was prosperous and contented so far as we know except in the matter of his health. He has never fully recovered from his exhausting trip to Mount Hood the Fourth of July last. He has been lame as you know all his life and never walked without a crutch yet he undertook the march up the snowy mountain. He had to give up however and walked fifteen miles back to the toll house. The next day he rode horseback forty five miles back to town. He has never been himself since and the last few days has been more unwell than usual."

CHARACTER OF THE MAN

John Breck was not a man who would commit suicide if thoroughly himself. He has always borne bravely with his infirmity and manifested a disposition to conquer difficulties rather than to be overcome by or give up to them. He is the one it will be remembered who brought the letter from the Mount Hood party last July which was published in THE OREGONIAN of July 4. He has been on the summit of Mount Hood and has climbed on Mt Tacoma, Rainier and Adams. He was a member of the 188 party that illuminated Mount Hood.

The coroner has not yet decided whether an inquest will be held or not and the hour of the funeral is not fixed.

MISS ABBOTT'S HONESTY

What a Celebrated Artiste With Conscientious Scruples Has to Say

The high sense of honor and integrity which has marked the life of the celebrated prima donna Miss Emma Abbott is familiar to all Americans. Her struggles from an obscure life to the pre-eminent position she now occupies on the American lyric stage and in American society is not less known. From her earliest girlhood conscientiousness has guided her at every step of her career and when she expresses or writes a sentiment it may be accepted as emanating from her love of truth and sincerity.

During her years of travel in this country and Europe she has been incessantly importuned to write testimonials for manufacturers of proprietary articles which she has refrained from doing although at times she was tempted to do so for large sums of money. But her innate love of truth always came to her rescue and she declined attaching her name to an assertion of which she had doubts.

In Portland however she found a toilette article which afforded her pleasure to endorse in the appended honest terms:

Mr Wisdom: *Dear Sir*—I beg to thank you for the delightful and refreshing Robertine you so kindly sent me. I have used the toilet preparations of the most celebrated manufacturers of London and Paris but consider your Robertine their superior in point of purity and excellence. Wishing you the unbounded success you deserve I remain Faithfully Yours

EMMA ABBOTT

The Esmond Tuesday Nov 13.

ELIJAH SMITH AND MANAGER HOLCOMB

They Will Meet at Omaha and Proceed to San Francisco, Thence to Portland

Comptroller S B Willey of the O R & N Co who went East with Manager Holcomb three week ago has returned. Speaking to an OREGONIAN reporter yesterday he said:

"Manager Holcomb has been to Boston and is now inspecting Union Pacific branch lines in the vicinity of Denver. Thence he will proceed to Omaha where he will meet President Smith of the O R & N Co and together they will come through on the main line to San Francisco after which they will come to Portland. President Smith is en route to Seattle on Oregon Improvement Company business.

"I think Mr Holcomb intends to spend some time in Portland before leaving for Omaha and unless he changes his plans, he will do so."

What do Eastern railroad men think of Manager Holcomb's promotion?

They all seem to like it. In my travels I heard nothing but expressions of satisfaction; there was no jealousy or ill feeling at all.

THE ALASKAN ARRIVED.—The Alaskan is in port. After a rough passage out to sea from the Sound she had a smooth passage around and now lies at the O R & N boneyard. She will be kept in reserve in case of an accident on any of the company's boats.

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND, Nov 17, 5 P M

Place of Observation	Height of Bar	Change last 24 hours	Ther	Wind direction	Rain fall inch	State of Wthr
Portland	[illegible]	04	44	E	00	Cldy
Olympia	29 90	0[illegible]	44	NW	00	Fair
Roseburg	29 8[illegible]	00	40	NW	14	Cldy
Red Bluff	29 52	—04	48	S	04	Rain
Sacramento	29 80	—06	50	SE	10	Rain
Tatoosh	29 8[illegible]	04	46	E	00	Clear
Spokane	30 1[illegible]	00	50	Calm	00	Clear
Walla Walla	30 16	00	36	NE	00	Cldy
Ft Canby	29 82	04	50	SE	00	Fair

Local Report

Portland Local Time	Bar	Tem	Rel Hum	Direc of Wind	Vel of Wind	Rain	Wthr
5 A M	29 88	38	54	E	8	00	Clear
5 P M	29 91	42	55	E	6	00	Cldy

Maximum temperature 44; minimum temperature [illegible]. River [illegible]0 feet. Change —0 feet

	Normal	Mean	Departure from Normal	Excess or deficiency since 1st month	Excess or deficiency since Jan 1 1888
Temperature	47	40	—6	—19	—328
Precipitation	*.22	00	—.2[illegible]	—1 [illegible]	—[illegible] 4

*Total precipitation

TO DAY'S WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 17.—Indications for twenty four hours for Oregon: Rain in southern Oregon, fair weather followed by rain Sunday night in northern Oregon, variable winds, slightly warmer. For Washington territory: Fair weather followed in the western portion Sunday night by rain, southwesterly winds, warmer.

PASSENGER LIST

OVERLAND

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington November 17: C E Bollo and wife, Mrs J I Westner, A D Cory and wife, Mrs F Rose, H H Barker, Henry Aldens, B F Johnson, J A Ryan and wife, J L Thomas, T E Woolerton, A Reynolds, Mr Watkins, Mrs Fannie Stevens, Miss Nora Thomas and ninety second class.

O & C passenger list—Passed Medford: T I Corbus, H T Hall, C M Becker and son, Mrs W J Burns, Mr Scott, Mr Showman, J G Bowman, F Rodgers, Mrs F B Knight, E R Lowe, Mrs J W Thompson, J W Thompson, Maggie Straight, Mrs S Brades, F C Kelsey, C A Leavenworth, and nineteen second class.

Northern Pacific—Passed Helena November 17: H D Morton and family, Mrs J Snyder, D C Crawford, H H Browning, Miss Jessie Adler, Mrs Adler, C R Logg, W Hopkins, W F Butkles.

NEW SAVINGS BANK

The savings Bank of the Portland Trust Company of Oregon is conducted upon a safe and conservative basis. It is kept open during the usual banking hours of each business day and also on Saturday nights from 6 to 8 o'clock. Clerks, mechanics, saleladies and all others are invited to call and learn rates of interest and other particulars. Office 69 Third street.

HOW TO PREVENT ROUGHNESS OF THE SKIN

During cold dry windy weather this question agitates the mind of every lady in the land who prizes a smooth soft skin. There is nothing more harmless and effective than Wisdom's Violet Cream for preventing and eradicating the ill effects of severe weather. Try it.

BOVINE VACCINE VIRUS.

We are receiving daily supplies from Dr H M Alexander's celebrated vaccine farms, Marietta Pa. Warranted fresh and reliable. S G Skidmore & Co druggists, 151 First street.

Best quality of alarm clocks for $1 25 at Leo Strouse's 160 First st between Morrison and Yamhill.

Prevent contagion by taking the famous Oregon Blood Purifier. Sales double.

[illegible]

[illegible]

To Our Patrons in the Country:

We have One Hundred and Fifty BLUE ARMY OVERCOATS, bought at Auction, and offer them at the Low Price of

$3 EACH

They are just the thing for rough, every day wear. Send the above amount, with size of your chest, and we will forward by express.

We are Sole Agents in the North west for CHAS. MACKINTOSH & CO., of Manchester, Eng., the only makers of the genuine

[illegible]

We carry a full line of all grades

[illegible]

Unequaled stock of

Winter Clothing,

Underwear, Hats, etc.

[illegible]

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest,

135 FIRST STREET, COR. ALDER.

ELEGANT

PATTERN SUITS

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only

We offer a lot of MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES of

ELEGANT IMPORTED

[illegible] DRESSES

IN BOXES.

Forty styles, comprising all the Latest New Shades—No Two Alike—

[illegible]

The values of these Suits range from $27 50 to $35 each. Secure one at $15

Choicest Novelties of this season, elegantly embroidered, etc

SILKS.

Special Bargains This Week in Black and Colored Silks.

[illegible] & [illegible],

First, Second and Taylor Sts.

GRAND GIFT DRAWING

Of an Elegant

Crushed Mohair Plush Parlor Set

Of five pieces. Every purchaser of goods to the amount of $2 50 will be given a chance free of charge. Goods will be sold at bottom prices. The drawing will take place on Monday Dec. 31 1888 New Year's Eve at 7 30 P M. See exhibit in our window. THE NEW YORK BOOT & SHOE HOUSE, 221 First st cor er Salmon. M Marks Prop

Lombard Investment Company

Boston Mass and Kansas City Mo.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,500,000

Loan Money on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, on long time in sums to suit.

S S KING Manager,

29 Stark Street, Portland, Or

A. B. STEINBACH & CO.'S

POPULAR

Clothiers and Hatters,

$9 00

Special Sale

—OF—

WINTER SUITS

For Three Days Only,

MONDAY,

TUESDAY

—AND—

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 13, 14 AND 15.

ONLY $9 00

FOR A

COMPLETE SUIT

These Goods are All New and of the Latest Design

SAMPLES of these $9 00 Suits Displayed in our Corner Window.

[illegible]

Cor First and Morrison Sts.

FOR MEN ONLY!

A NEW BOOK ON DEBILITY & ATROPHY. Explains only method to enlarge and strengthen all weak, stunted, undeveloped organs and parts of the body. Also quickest, surest cure for nervous, sexual and general physical debility and decay. The effects of early errors and later excesses, weakness of body and mind, unnatural losses, nervousness, impotence, etc. CURED "to stay cured." Every condition of robust, noble manhood fully restored, unless beyond human aid. Men testify from 43 States and Territories and foreign countries. You can write them. Treatment is so absolutely unfailing as any human agency can be. This book sealed (sealed) free of charge. Address, ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Address C. W. BOYNTON SAW CO., No. 40 First St., cor. Ash, Portland, Or.

$1.50 each.

RECEIVED FROM FACTORY

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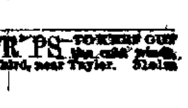

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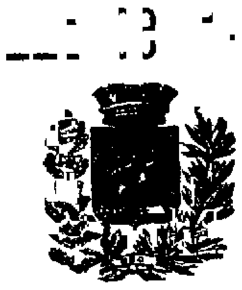

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We find ourselves very heavily stocked with Misses', Childrens' and Infants' Cloaks, and we propose to do with them the same as we did with the Ladies' Jackets two weeks ago, that is close them out in one grand sweep as in the case of the Jackets. We print below a bulletin of prices. Now is the time to supply the young folks with cloaks at a trifling expense.

Monday, November 19th

We will commence our great sale of

Misses', Children's & Infants' Cloaks

And continue as long as the stock holds out.

200 GARMENTS 200

We have a trifle over two hundred garments for you to select from

SOLID COLORS, HIGH COLORS, CHECKS, STRIPES.
NO OLD STYLES, ALL NEW GOODS,
FINE QUALITY

PERFECT-FITTING GARMENTS

Our Misses' and Children's Garments are made expressly for us and the same degree of care is used in their manufacture as is displayed in our line of Ladies' goods.

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—AT—

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For our friends who have been waiting for an opportunity to buy Misses' and Children's Cloaks at their own price, to call around and inspect our stock.

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Infant's Emb'd Cashmere Cloaks

LONG AND SHORT.

Our $3 00 Embroidered Cloaks for $2 00
Our 3 50 Embroidered Cloaks for 2 50
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A LINE OF COLORS

Our $7 00 Plush Coats for $5 00
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We have over 50 Styles in sizes 2 to 10. EVERY GARMENT goes at the cut price.

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From $8.75 to $[illegible]

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THEY ALL GO!

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CRESSY.

—BY—

BRET HARTE,

Author of "The Luck of Roaring Camp," "A Millionaire of Rough and Ready," Etc.

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CHAPTER III (CONTINUED).

The case seemed more hopeless than ever. The master knew that the man beside him might hardly prove as lenient to a second objection at his hand. But that very reason perhaps impelled him now that he knew his danger to consider it more strongly as a duty, and his pledged faith [illegible] McKinstry [illegible]. Nevertheless he began gently.

But are [illegible] you [illegible] that [illegible] of this broken engagement [illegible] outfit—to send her to some large boarding school in [illegible] San Francisco. Don't you think she may find it dull and foolish [illegible] of mere children when she has already known the excitement of [illegible] to say a lover, but checked himself [illegible] a young girl's freedom.

Mr. Ford [illegible] the [illegible] that [illegible]

[illegible] her [illegible] girl with [illegible] [illegible] a child [illegible] that I [illegible] Joe [illegible] She was [illegible] girl [illegible] since she was a child. She [illegible] fellers [illegible] in her [illegible] boy and [illegible] I don't mind tellin' you that it weren't [illegible] to teach her own [illegible] for all he's been a mighty help [illegible] So it [illegible] the same to you, Mr. Ford, we won't talk about a grown up [illegible] I'd rather Cressy be a little girl again among them other children. I should be a powerful sight more [illegible] if I knowed that when I was away huntin' stock or fightin' [illegible] with them Harrisons that she was a settin' there with them and the birds and the [illegible] and listenin' to them and to you. Mebbee there's been a little too much [illegible] round the ranche [illegible] mebbee she orter know [illegible] of a man than a feller who spiles his [illegible] fights for her."

The master was silent. Had this dull, narrow minded partisan stumbled upon a truth that had never dawned upon his own broader comprehension? Had this selfish savage and literally red handed frontier brawler been moved by some dim instinct of the power of gentleness to understand his daughter's needs better than he? For a moment he was staggered. Then he thought of Cressy's later flirtations with Joe Masters and her concealment of their meeting from her mother. Had she deceived her father also? Or was not the father deceiving him with this alternate suggestion of threat and of kindliness—of power and weakness. He had heard of this cruel phase of Southwestern cunning before. With the feeble sophistry of the cynic he mistrusted the good his scepticism could not understand. Howbeit glancing sideways at the slumbering savagery of the man beside him and his wounded hand he did not care to show his lack of confidence. He contented himself with that equally feeble resource of weak humanity in such cases—good natured indifference. "All right," he said carelessly. "I'll see what can be done. But are you quite sure you are fit to go home alone? Shall I accompany you?" As McKinstry waived the suggestion with a gesture, he added lightly as if to conclude the interview, "I'll report progress to you from time to time, if you like."

"To me," emphasized McKinstry, "not over thar," indicating the [illegible] "But p'rhaps you wouldn't mind my [illegible] by and lookin' in at the schoolroom winder once in a while?" Ah—you *would*," he added with the first deepening of color he had shown. "Well, never mind."

"You see it might distract the children from their lessons," explained the master gently, who had however contemplated with some concern the infinite delight which a glimpse of McKinstry's fiery and tattooed face at the window would awaken in Johnny Filgee's infant breast.

"Well, no matter," returned McKinstry slowly. "Ye don't keer to step over to the hotel and take suthin'? A julep or a smash?"

"I shouldn't think of keeping you a moment longer from Mrs. McKinstry," said the master, looking at his companion's wounded hand. "Thank you all the same. Good bye."

They shook hands. McKinstry [illegible] his rifle to the hollow of his elbow to offer his unwounded left. The master watched him slowly resume his way towards the ranche. Then with a half uneasy and half pleasurable sense that he had taken some step whose consequences were more important than he would at present understand, he turned in the opposite direction to the school house. He was so preoccupied that it was not until he had nearly reached it that he remembered Uncle Ben. With an old recollection of McKinstry's previous performance he approached the school from the thicket in the rear and stepped noiselessly to the open window with the intention of looking in. But the school house, far from exhibiting that calm and studious abstraction which had so touched the savage breast of McKinstry, was filled with the accents of youthful and unrestrained vituperation. The voice of Rupert Filgee came sharply to the master's astonished ears.

"You needn't try to play off Dobell or Mitchell on me, you hear. Much you know of either, don't you. Look at that copy. If Johnny couldn't do better than that I'd lick him. Of course it's the pen. It ain't your stodgy fingers—oh no. P'raps you'd like to hev a few more boxes o' quills and gold pens and Gillott's best thrown in for two bits a lesson. I tell you what, I'll throw up the contract in another minit. There goes another quill busted! I declare what *you* want ain't a pen, but a pin and a split nail. That'll about be with your dilikit gait."

The master at once stepped to the window and unobserved took a quick survey of the interior. Following some ingenious idea of his own regarding fitness, the beautiful Filgee had induced Uncle Ben to seat himself on the floor before one of the smallest desks, presumably his brother's, in an attitude which, while it certainly gave him considerable elbow room for those contortions common to immature penmanship, offered his youthful instructor a superior eminence from which he hovered occasionally swooping down upon his grown up pupil like a mischievous but graceful jay. But Mr. Ford's most distinct impression was that far from resenting the derogatory position and the abuse that accompanied it, Uncle Ben not only beamed upon his persecutor with unquenchable good humor, but with undisguised admiration, and bowed not the slightest inclination to accept his proposed relaxation.

"Go slow, Roop," he said cheerfully. "You [illegible] [illegible] Satterly [illegible] [illegible] You've got ter [illegible] like this yer [illegible] Next time I'll [illegible]

"[illegible] school [illegible] [illegible] rubber [illegible]

"Never [illegible] said Uncle Ben [illegible] that [illegible] mean about [illegible]"

He put his pen between his teeth, raised himself slowly on his legs [illegible] his eyes with his [illegible] from [illegible] perspective of six feet [illegible] upon his work. Rupert, with [illegible] in his pockets and his [illegible] cynically assisted at the [illegible]

"Wot's that sick worm at the bottom of the page?" he asked.

"Wot might you think it was?" said Uncle Ben beamingly.

"Looks like one o' them snake roots you dig up, with a little mud stuck to it," returned Rupert critically.

"That's my name."

They both stood looking at it with their heads very much on one side. "It ain't so bad as the rest you've done. It *might* be your name. Thet is, it don't look like anythin' else," suggested Rupert, struck with a new idea that it was perhaps more professional to occasionally encourage his pupil. "You might get on in course o' time. But what are you doin' all this for?" he asked suddenly.

"Doin' what?"

"This yer comin' to school when you ain't sent and you ain't got no call to go—you a grown up man."

The color deepened in Uncle Ben's face to the back of his ears. "Wot would you giv to know, Roop? S'pose I reckoned some day to make a strike and sorter frequenter society, easy [illegible]—s'pose I wanted to be ready to keep [illegible] end with the other fellers when the time [illegible] 'em. To be able to sling po'try and read novels and sich—eh."

An expression of infinite and unutterable scorn [illegible] in the eyes of Rupert. "You do. Wot," he repeated with slow and cutting deliberation. "I [illegible] you what you're comin' here for [illegible] the only thing that [illegible]"

"What?"

"It's some girl!"

Uncle Ben [illegible] that made the [illegible] and [illegible]

CHAPTER IV.

The [illegible] of Mr. [illegible] McKinstry to Indian Spring [illegible] was an event which [illegible] [illegible] to the school [illegible] girl [illegible] of her [illegible] [illegible] compared to her [illegible] of her old footing as a scholar [illegible] the [illegible] of her own sex and [illegible] from the [illegible] Mr. McKinstry [illegible] [illegible] the majority [illegible] to [illegible] Indian Spring. The Indian Spring *Star*, with [illegible] and [illegible] touchingly [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] paper referred to the possible [illegible] of Indian Spring, under whose [illegible] boughs future sages [illegible] were now meditating [illegible] that made the master feel exceedingly uncomfortable. For some days the trail between [illegible] McKinstry's [illegible] and the school house was lighted [illegible] by the [illegible] of susceptible young men [illegible] to whom [illegible] Cressida [illegible] relieved from the rigorous supervision of the Devil McKinstry [illegible] an object of ambitious [illegible] The young girl herself, who in spite of the master's annoyance seemed to [illegible] conscientious duty in consecutively displaying herself in the different dresses [illegible] bought, however she may [illegible] this revelation [illegible] did not venture to bring them under the [illegible] of the playground. It struck the master with some surprise that Indian Spring did not seem to trouble itself in regard to his own privileged relations with its fair enchantress; the young men clearly were not jealous of him, no matron had suggested any indecorum in a young girl of Cressy's years and antecedents being entrusted to the teachings of a young man scarcely her senior. Notwithstanding the attitude which Mr. Ford had been pleased to assume towards her, the implied compliment to his supposed monastic vocations affected him almost as uncomfortably as the *Star's* extravagant eulogium. He was obliged to recall certain foolish experiences of his own to enable him to rise superior to the presumption of his asceticism.

In pursuance of his promise to McKinstry he had procured a few elementary books of study suitable to Cressy's new position without, however, taking her out of the smaller classes or the discipline of the school. In a few weeks he was enabled to further improve her attitude by making her a monitor over the smaller girls, thereby dividing certain functions with Rupert Filgee, whose ministration to the deceitful and silly sex had been characterized by perhaps more vigilant [illegible] and disparagement than was necessary. Cressy had accepted it as she had accepted her new studies, with an indolent good humor, and at times a frankly supreme [illegible] of their abstract or moral purpose that was discouraging. "What's the good o' that?" she would ask, lifting her eyes [illegible] to the master. Mr. Ford, somewhat embarrassed by her look, which always sooner or later frankly confessed itself an excuse for a perfectly irrelevant examination of his features in detail, would end in giving her some severely practical answer. Yet if the subject appealed to any particular idiosyncrasy of her own she would speedily master the subject. A passing predilection for botany was provoked by a single incident. The master, deeming this study a harmless young lady like occupation, had one day introduced the topic at recess, and was met by the usual answer. "But suppose," he continued artfully, "somebody [illegible] anonymously some flowers."

"[illegible] to," suggested Johnny Filgee, hoarsely, with both [illegible] recklessness. Ignoring the remark and the look with which Rupert had resented it on the person of his brother, the master continued.

"And if you couldn't find out who sent them, you would want at least to know what they were and where they grew."

"If they grew anywhere about yer we could tell her that!" said a chorus of small voices.

The master hesitated. He was conscious of being on delicate ground. He was surrounded by a dozen little keen eyes from which nature had never yet succeeded in hiding herself, eyes that had waited for and knew the coming up of the earliest flowers, little fingers that had never turned the page of a text book, but knew where to scrape away the dead leaves above the first anemone, or had groped patiently among the leafless branches in forgotten hollows for the shy dog rose, unguided little feet that had instinctively made their way to remote southern slopes for the first *mariposas* or had unerringly threaded the *tule* hidden banks of the river for flower de luce. Convinced that he could not hold his own on their level he shamelessly struck at once above it.

"Suppose that one of those flowers," he continued, "was not like the rest; that its stalks and leaves instead of being green and soft were white and stringy like flannel as if to protect it from the cold, wouldn't it be nice to be able to say at once that it had lived only in the snow, and that some one must have gone all that way up there above the snow line to pick it?" The children taken aback by this unfair introduction of a floral stranger were silent. Cressy thoughtfully accepted both of these possibilities. A week after she laid on the master's desk a limp looking plant with a stalk like heavy frayed worsted yarn. "It ain't much to look at after all, is it?" she said. "I reckon I could cut a better one with scissors outer an old cloth jacket of mine."

"And you found it here?" asked the master in surprise.

"I got Masters to look for it when he was on the summit. I described it to him. I didn't allow he had the gumption to get it. But he did."

Although botany languished slightly after this vicarious effort it kept Cressy in fresh bouquets and extending its gentle influence to her friends and acquaintances became slightly confounded with horticulture, led to the planting of one or two gardens and was accepted in school as an implied concession of berries, apples and nuts. In reading the writing Cressy greatly improved, with a marked decrease in grammatical solecisms, although she still retained certain characteristic words and ways, her own slow Southwestern half musical intonation. This languid deliberation was particularly noticeable in her reading aloud and gave the studied and measured rhetoric a charm of which her careless colloquial speech was incapable. Even the Fifth Reader with its imposing passages from the English classics, carefully selected with a view of paralyzing small hesitating or hurried voices, in Cressy's hands became no longer an unintelligible incantation. She had quietly mastered the difficulties of pronunciation by some instinctive sense of euphony, if not of comprehension. The master with his eyes closed hardly recognized his pupil. Whether or not he understood what she read he hesitated to inquire, no doubt as with her other studies he knew what attracted her. Rupert Filgee, a sympathetic if not always a direct reader, who boldly took four and five syllabled fences flying only to come to grief [illegible] in the [illegible] rhetorical [illegible] [illegible] expressed his scorn of her performance. Octavia Dean, torn between her loyal affection for this beautiful but inaccessible boy and her soul friend shy for his bigger but many frocked girl, studied the master's face with watchful anxiety.

It is needless to say that Hiram McKinstry was, in the intervals of stake driving and stock hunting, heartily contented with this latest evidence of his daughter's progress. He even intimated to the master that her reading being an accomplishment that could be exercised at home was conducive to that calm in which he was so deficient. It was also rumored that Cressy's oral rendering of Addison's "Reflections in Westminster Abbey" and Burke's "Indictment of Warren Hastings" had beguiled him one evening from improving an opportunity to "plug" one of Harrison's boundary raiders.

The master shared in Cressy's glory in the public eye. But although Mr. McKinstry did not materially change her attitude of tolerant good nature towards him, he was painfully conscious that she looked upon her daughter's studies and her [illegible] interests in them as a weakness that might in course of time produce infirmity of homicidal purpose and become enervating of eye and trigger finger. And when Mr. McKinstry got himself appointed as school trustee and was thereby obliged to mingle with certain [illegible] settlers' colleagues on the board, the possible weakening of the old sharply drawn sectional line between Yankees and themselves gave her grave doubts of Hiram's physical stamina.

The old [illegible] worries her so she took out a [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the evening which he attended the board [illegible] might higher [illegible] power [illegible] the Southern [illegible] church in [illegible] Northern and Eastern neighbors [illegible] disguised [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] overthrow and the triumph [illegible]

If [illegible] progress was [illegible] satisfactory. With [illegible] and ever without [illegible] with a dull [illegible] When the [illegible] of Rupert Filgee [illegible] succeeded to the [illegible] pupil the master [illegible] Ben's [illegible] [illegible] often [illegible] to [illegible] before him setting [illegible] for his heavy hand or ever guiding it [illegible] across the paper [illegible] uncle [illegible] reminded him of [illegible] Was he really doing this from a genuine thirst of knowledge? [illegible] with all that Indian Spring knew of his antecedents and his present ambitions he was a simple miner without scientific or technical knowledge, his already slight acquaintance with arithmetic and the scrawl that served for his signature were more than sufficient for his needs. Yet it was with this latter sign manual that he seemed to take infinite pains. The master one afternoon brought it to correct the apparent vanity of the performance.

"If you took as much care in trying to form your letters according to copy you'd do better. Your signature is fair enough as it is."

"But it don't look right," Mr. Ford," said Uncle Ben, eyeing it doubtfully, "somehow it ain't all there."

"Why certainly it is. Look—D A B N E Y—not very plain as it is, but there are all the letters."

"That's just it, Mr. Ford, thar *ain't* all the letters that *orter* be there. I've allowed to write it D A B N E Y to save time and ink, but it orter read D A U B I G N Y," said Uncle Ben with painful distinctness.

"But that spells d'Aubigny!"

"It are."

"Is that your name?"

"I reckon."

The master looked at Uncle Ben doubtfully. Was this only another form of the Dobell illusion? "Was your father a Frenchman?" he asked finally.

Uncle Ben paused as if to recall the trifling circumstance of his father's nationality. "No."

"Your grandfather?"

"I reckon not. At least ye couldn't prove it by me."

"Was your father or grandfather a *voyageur* or trapper or Canadian?"

"They were from Pike county, Mizzoori."

The master regarded Uncle Ben still dubiously. "But you call yourself Dabney. What makes you think your real name is d'Aubigny?"

"That's the way it used to be writ in letters to me in the states. Hold on. I'll show ye." He deliberately began to feel in his pockets, finally extracting his old purse from which he produced a crumbled envelope and carefully smoothing it out, compared it with his signature.

"Thar you see. It's the same—d'Aubigny."

The master hesitated. After all it was not impossible. He recalled other instances of the singular transformation of names in the Californian emigration. Yet he could not help saying: "Then you concluded d'Aubigny was a better name than Dabney?"

"Do *you* think it's better?"

"Women might. I dare say your wife would prefer to be called Mrs. d'Aubigny rather than Dabney."

The chance shot told. Uncle Ben suddenly flushed to his ears.

"I didn't think o' that," he said hurriedly. "I had another idea. I reckoned that on the matter o' holdin' property and passin' money it would be better to hev your name put on the square and to sorter go down to bed rock for it, eh? If I wanted to take a hand in them lots or Ditch shares for instance it would be only law to hev it made out in the name o' d'Aubigny."

Mr. Ford listened with a certain impatient contempt. It was bad enough for Uncle Ben to have exposed his weakness in inventing fictions about his early education but to invest himself now with a contingency of capital for the sake of another childish vanity was pitiable as it was preposterous. There was no doubt that he had lied about his school experiences; it was barely probable that his name was really d'Aubigny, and it was quite consistent with all this—even setting apart the fact that he was perfectly well known to be only a poor miner—that he should lie again. Like most logical reasoners Mr. Ford forgot that humanity might be illogical and inconsistent without being insincere. He turned away without speaking, as if indicating a wish to hear no more.

"Some o' these days," said Uncle Ben with dull persistency, "I'll tell ye suthin."

"I'd advise you just now to drop it and stick to your lessons," said the master sharply.

"That's so," said Uncle Ben hurriedly, hiding himself as it were in an all encompassing blush. "In course lessons first, boys, that's the motto." He again took up his pen and assumed his old laborious attitude, but after a few moments it became evident that either the master's curt dismissal of his subject or his own preoccupation with it had somewhat unsettled him. He examined his pen obtrusively, going to the window for a better light and whistling from time to time with a demonstrative carelessness and a depressing gaiety. He once broke into a murmuring meditative chant evidently referring to the previous conversation in its—"That's so—Yer we go—Lessons the first, boys—Yo heave O." The rollicking marine character of this refrain, despite its utter incongruousness, apparently struck him favorably for he repeated it softly occasionally, glancing behind him at the master, who was coldly absorbed at his desk. Presently he arose, carefully put his books away symmetrically piling them in a pyramid beside Mr. Ford's motionless elbow, and then lifting his feet with high but gentle steps went to the peg where his coat and hat were hanging. As he was about to put them on he appeared suddenly struck with a sense of indecorousness in dressing himself in the school and taking them on his arm to the porch resumed them outside. Then saying, "I clean disremembered I'd got to see a man so long till to morrow," he disappeared whistling softly.

The old woodland hush fell back upon the school. It seemed very quiet and empty. A faint sense of remorse stole over the master. Yet he remembered that Uncle Ben had accepted without reproach and as a good joke much more direct accusations from Rupert Filgee, and that he himself had acted from a conscientious sense of duty towards the man. But a conscientious sense of duty to inflict pain upon a fellow mortal for his own good does not always bring perfect serenity to the inflictor—possibly because in the defective machinery of human compensation pain is the only quality that is apt to appear in the illustration. Mr. Ford felt uncomfortable and being so was naturally vexed at the innocent cause. Why should Uncle Ben be offended because he had simply declined to follow his weak fabrications any further? This was his return for having tolerated it at first. It would be a lesson to him henceforth. Nevertheless he got up and went to the door. The figure of Uncle Ben was already indistinct among the leaves, but from the motion of his shoulders he seemed to be still stepping high and softly as if not yet clear of insecure and engulphing ground.

The silence still continuing, the master began mechanically to look over the desks for forgotten or mislaid articles and to rearrange the pupils' books and copies. A few heartsease gathered by the devoted Octavia Dean, neatly tied with a black thread and regularly left in the inkstand cavity of Rupert's desk, were still lying on the floor where they had been always hurled with equal regularity by that disdainful Adonis. Picking up a slate from under a bench, his attention was attracted by a forgotten cartoon on the reverse side. Mr. Ford at once recognized it as the work of that youthful but eminent caricaturist, Johnny Filgee. Broad in treatment, comprehensive in subject, liberal in detail and slate pencil—it represented Uncle Ben lying on the floor with a book in his hand, tyrannized over by Rupert Filgee, and regarded in a striking profile of two features by Cressy McKinstry. The daring realism of introducing the names of each character on their legs—perhaps ideally enlarged for that purpose—left no doubt of their identity. Equally daring but no less effective was the rendering of a limited but dramatic conversation between two parties by the aid of emotional balloons attached to their mouths like a visible gulp bearing the respective legends: "Ha you," "Oh my," and "You git."

The master was for a moment startled at this unlooked for but graphic testimony to the fact that Uncle Ben's visit to the school were not only known but commented upon. The small eyes of those youthful observers had been keener than his own. He had again been stupidly deceived in [illegible] his efforts. Love, albeit deficient in features [illegible] in [illegible] an impropriety [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] on [illegible] legs were following [illegible]

CHAPTER V.

[illegible] entered [illegible] the [illegible] the clearing [illegible] was a [illegible] shot in the direction of the [illegible] Indian Spring [illegible]

The [illegible] opening of [illegible] Ditch and the extension of stage coach communication from Big Bluff were events of no small importance and were celebrated on the same day. The local [illegible] overlooking even the [illegible] of the [illegible] left him [illegible] in the neighborhood [illegible] which he had [illegible] into the ditch and obliged him to transfer the onerous duty of [illegible] the editorial on the Big Bluff extension to the hands of the Honorable Abner Dean, assemblyman from Angels. The loss of the Honorable Mr. Dean's right eye in an early pioneer [illegible] did not prevent him from looking into the dim vista of the future and discovering with that single unaided optic enough to fill three columns of the *Star*. It is not too extravagant to say," he remarked with charming deprecation, "that Indian Spring, through its own perfectly organized system of inland transportation, the confluence of its North Fork with the Sacramento river and their combined effluence into the illimitable Pacific, is thus put not only into direct communication with far Cathay but even remoter Antipodean markets. The citizen of Indian Spring taking the 9 A. M. through coach and arriving at Big Bluff at 2:40 is enabled to connect with the through express to Sacramento the same evening, reaching San Francisco per the Steam Navigation Company's palatial steamers in time to take the Pacific mail steamer to Yokohama on the following day at 3:30 P. M." Although no citizen of Indian Spring appeared to avail himself of this admirable opportunity, nor did it appear at all likely that any would, everybody felt that an inestimable boon lay in the suggestion, and even the master, professionally entrusting the reading aloud of the editorial to Rupert Filgee with ulterior designs of practice in the pronunciation of five syllable words, was somewhat affected by it. Johnny Filgee and Jimmy Snyder, accepting it as a mysterious something that made Desert islands accessible at a moment's notice and a trifling outlay, were round eyed and attentive. And the culminating information from the master that this event would be commemorated by a half holiday combined to make the occasion as exciting to the simple school house in the clearing as it was to the gilded saloon in the main street.

And so the momentous day arrived with its two new coaches from Big Bluff containing the specially invited speakers always specially invited to those occasions, and yet strangely enough never before feeling the extreme importance and privilege of it as they did then. Then there were the firing of two anvils, the strains of a brass band, the hoisting of a new flag on the liberty pole, and later the ceremony of the Ditch opening, when a distinguished speaker in a most unworkmanlike tall hat, black frock coat and white cravat, which gave him the general air of a festive grave digger, took a spade from the hands of an apparently hilarious chief mourner and threw out the first sods. There were anvils, brass bands and a collation at the hotel. But everything—overriding the most extravagant expectation and even the laughter it provoked—the spirit of indomitable youth and resistless enterprise intoxicated the air. It was the spirit that had made California possible, that had sown a thousand such venture broadcast through its wilderness, that had enabled the power to stand half humorously among his lean or ruined harvests without fear and without repining and turn his undaunted and ever hopeful face to further fields. What mattered it that Indian Spring had always before its eyes the abandoned trenches and ruined outworks of its earlier pioneers? What mattered that the eloquent eulogist of the Eureka ditch had but a few years before as prodigally scattered his adjectives and his fortune on the useless tunnel that confronted him on the opposite side of the river? The sublime forgetfulness of youth ignored its warning or recognized it as a joke. The master, fresh from his little flock and prematurely aged by their contact, felt a stirring of something like envy as he wandered among these scarcely older enthusiasts.

Especially memorable was the exciting day to Johnny Filgee, not only for the delightfully bewildering clamor of the brass band in which between the trombone and the bass drum he had got inextricably mixed, not only for the half frightening explosions of the anvils and the maddening smell of the gunpowder which had exalted his infant soul to sudden and irrelevant whoopings, but for a singular occurrence that whetted his always keen perceptions. Having been shamelessly abandoned on the veranda of the Eureka hotel while his brother Rupert paid bashful court to the pretty proprietress by assisting her in her duties, Johnny gave himself up to unlimited observation: the rosettes of the six horses, the new harness, the length of the driver's whiplash, his enormous buckskin gloves and the way he held his reins, the fascinating odor of shining varnish on the coach, the gold headed cane of the Honorable Abner Dean—all these were stored away in the secret recesses of Johnny's memory, even as the unconsidered trifles he had picked up en route were distending his capacious pockets. But when a young man had alighted from the second or truly coach among the *real* passengers and strolled carelessly and easily in the verandah as if the novelty and occasion were nothing to him, Johnny, with a gulp of satisfaction, knew that he had seen a "prince." Beautifully dressed in a white duck suit with a diamond ring on his finger, a gold chain winging from his fob, and a Panama hat with a broad black ribbon jauntily resting on his curled and scented hair, Johnny's eyes had never rested on a more resplendent vision. He was more romantic than Yuba Bill, more imposing and less impossible than the Honorable Abner Dean, more eloquent than the master, far more beautiful than any colored print that he had ever seen. Had he brushed him in passing Johnny would have felt a thrill; had he spoken to him he knew he would have been speechless to reply. Judge then of his utter stupefaction when he saw Uncle Ben—actually Uncle Ben—approach this paragon of perfection, albeit with some embarrassment, and after a word or two of unintelligible conversation walk away with him! Need it be wondered that Johnny forgetful at once of his brother, the horses and even the collation with its possible goodies, instantly followed?

The two men turned into the side street which after a few hundred yards opened upon the deserted mining flat crossed and broken by the burrows and mounds made by the forgotten engines of the early gold seekers. Johnny, at times hidden by these irregularities, kept closely in their rear, sauntering whenever he came within the range of their eyes in that sidelong spasmodic and generally diagonal fashion peculiar to small boys, but ready at any moment to assume utter unconsciousness and the appearance of going somewhere else or of searching for something on the ground. In this way appearing, if noticed at all, each time in some different position to the right or left of them, Johnny followed them to the fringe of wood land which enabled him to draw closer to their heels.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

FROM BRITISH MAGAZINES.

The Very Cream of Current English Literature.

What Causes Mirth—Admirable Crichton—Natural Cruelty in Children—France and Its Ministers—Games in Shakespeare.

Sydney Smith gave the true answer when he said that the form of mental pleasure we call mirth was due to the discovery of a congruity in a seeming incongruity, or the reverse. This is best illustrated by an example. Boileau had a brother who was a *mauvais sujet*, failed in life and came to ask for help. Boileau upbraided him with his misconduct, pointed out how they had both started in life under equally favorable conditions and with equal chances, and yet how differently they had got on. "Ah, but just think," exclaimed the brother, "what an immense advantage you had over me in brother." The discovery of the point the [illegible] of the joke [illegible] says Sydney Smith [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] discovering nothing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] something [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] This sensation [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] prepared to [illegible] [illegible] unexpected and with [illegible] and therefore more highly [illegible] [illegible] the ordinary mental [illegible] every [illegible] example that of the [illegible] given [illegible] before. But [illegible] chapter would only [illegible] [illegible] together the things found in [illegible] Sydney Smith. Here very clearly the [illegible] in the pleasure occasioned by the [illegible] mental discovery of the connection, not without finding the apparent complete incongruity between the head of the [illegible] the chapter and the word [illegible] slower [illegible] the more difficulty it is in quickly following out the congruity through the apparent incongruity, or the incongruity through the apparent congruity, and so in seeing the joke. Men with slow minds then prefer the plainest form of discovery—catch the mere noticing that something out of the ordinary is going on, as when a man clowns it by putting on an enormous hat, a carroty wig and a sea green coat. Thus all stupid and dull witted people are most easily amused by caricature and horse play, and those minds which though they are powerful are also sluggish find it too hard work to follow mentally the lightning flash in a finely wrought verbal epigram. No doubt such a theory as this postulates that the man who likes Lamb and Sydney Smith but says he sees no joke at all in buffoonery really means that he only sees a very little joke and that he does not care for it because he can see so much more in other things. This however agrees with common experience. The man fond of the highest kind of wit is never really unable to see the fun of the clown, though it may bore him by its smallness, and if he is scientifically minded he no more refuses to call it a kind of wit humor or fun than he does to call *vin ordinaire* wine, though as a matter of fact what he really considers wine is Lafitte. In truth, all the mirth causing agents are of one kind and differ only in degree, though the degrees are often intense.—*The Spectator.*

WHAT ARE WE TO BELIEVE ABOUT THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON.

Crichton must be judged by what he achieved in Genoa, Venice, Padua and Milan. All other knowledge of his exploits is denied the serious student of history. At Paris, Rome and Mantua he distinguished himself only in fable. His place in history is not difficult to define. Compared with other well trained youths of his generation his power of memory is the sole characteristic that substantially lifts him above his contemporaries. His was an age in which the ideal education aimed at physical as well as mental perfection, and as Sir Philip Sidney was nearly approached by many other Englishmen, so Crichton doubtless had his rivals in Scotland. Even his mnemonic capacity, although rarely paralleled, has been surpassed. Cardinal Mezzofanti from his youth upward, and Bidder the calculating boy from the age of 6 displayed more complex powers, and their lives are more valuable in the sight of men of science because details of their peculiar aptitude are on record. That they should be forgotten by the multitude while Crichton's name is still on every lip is a testimony to the influence of clamor on history. Aldus shouted his praises of Crichton loud enough to arrest general attention, and none troubled themselves to inquire whether his cause justified his noisy tones. When the sound of his voice was dying away Urquhart took up his message and gave it new and more startling utterance. He roared out in his Rabelaisian dialect that Scotland's chief glory was none other than the Admirable Crichton. The type of man with a different (ence) was still familiar to his hearers, yet lacked a distinctive appellation. To transfer the proper name to the familiar species was the natural effect of Urquhart's strenuous effort. Crichton's reputation is thus only in a slight degree historical. It is the mingled product of conventional and meaningless panegyric, of grotesque national pride and of a picturesque habit of popular speech.—*The Gentleman's Magazine.*

CRUEL CHILDREN.

In the gradual development there is always a sense of pleasure in the exercise of power, but this pleasure has to be subordinated to the good of society, and this is one of the first necessary steps to successful social growth. So the young boy who is even among us more frequently cruel than sympathetic may go through a period of bullying, etc., to become a refined and sympathetic man full of generous impulses. I say this is the ordinary method, but as might be expected, some boys never become kindly, and some, instead, grow from cruel to brutal and end as social pests. It is supposed that the lower animals, especially the carnivora, are pleased with the torture they cause, but I doubt if this is the only interpretation of the treatment of the mouse by the cat and his victim by the lion. There are children who inflict torture on every kind of living thing. Thus I have known a child of tender years begin by pulling off the wings of flies, then proceed to bake frogs and next take birds and bore out their eyes, and later still try to injure any child who might fall into his power. I have known such children kick cats and dogs to death or set light to them, or pour boiling water over them, the fiendish pleasure being increased if the young of the animals were thus reduced to starvation. The morally undeveloped child has been pointed out to me by several devout friends as a proof of the existence of the devil as well as of the truth of the doctrine of original sin, and I own their actions go far to satisfy those who seek such support. I do not know of any age at which this brutality may not develop, as I have seen brutes of this nature as young as 4. In one such the vice and cunning were extreme, that though many evil and cruel deeds were done the culprit was long undiscovered. Another most serious trait is that these morally insane children will make false accusations and will even destroy their clothes and produce the appearance of injury to support tales of assault and robbery.—*The Fortnightly Review.*

GAMES IN SHAKESPEARE.

Our very games are some of them at least stamped with the Shakespearean hall mark. Of cricket it is true no mention is made, but tennis, football, bowls and billiards may be all said to have received the sanction of the drama. In Comedy of Errors Dromio of Ephesus complains that Adriana spurns him like a football (ii. 1), but the game was evidently held in dispute, for in King Lear Kent can find no more opprobrious epithet for Oswald than that of "you base football player" (i. 4). The game of bowls on the other hand stood well in the estimation of even the clergy, for Sir Nathaniel, a curate, is described as "a good neighbor, faith and a very good bowler" (Love's Labor Lost, v. 2). The technical terms used such as bias, etc., used in connection with this pastime are still current, and in many rural districts the bowling green, upon which time out of mind successive generations of players have exhibited their prowess, is pointed out as the scene of the most respectable encounters that the neighborhood knows. The history of tennis has been written at great length by Mr. Julian Marshall, who, no doubt, has not omitted to record all the allusions to the game that are to be culled from Elizabethan authors. The solitary reference, "Let's to billiards," is chiefly remarkable as coming from the lips of Cleopatra ("Antony and Cleopatra," ii. 5)—one of our authors' many anachronisms, of which indeed it is scarcely likely that a man of Bacon's caliber would ever have been guilty.—*Macmillan's Magazine.*

SHOULD THE ACTOR FEEL THE EMOTION THAT HE PORTRAYS.

"He moves us because he is himself actually moved," was said of Delaunay to explain the remarkable success which crowned his playing Fortunio in "Le Chandelier." Actually moved. At once we find ourselves confronted by a problem, perhaps the most complete and the most vehemently discussed of all those presented by dramatic art. I have debated it at length with Delaunay, and we found ourselves at last in practical accord. "He cannot make me weep," says Diderot of the comedian, "if he really weeps himself." And long ago too I was told that Mole, when complimented by an amateur critic after a brilliant performance of some role, said: "You are wrong, and the public as well. I did very badly. I [illegible] myself [illegible] carried away [illegible] [illegible] come to me [illegible] shall see." And on the morrow the critic did [illegible] Mole [illegible] taking [illegible] in the wings. Mole appeared, and what did he do? He [illegible] the great scene and during its progress he interspersed his impassioned declamation with ludicrous asides addressed to the [illegible] friend, producing none the less upon the audience an impression [illegible] [illegible] more intense than the evening before. [illegible] [illegible] the comedian [illegible] [illegible] of the emotions of others in exact proportion as he controls his own. What are our conclusions then? That the actor to [illegible] must not be moved. Al [illegible] We have here a [illegible] principle extremely complex and worthy of more than a superficial examination. I understand that Adolph Nourrit during his first ten performances of "Guillaume Tell" could not in the famous trio restrain his tears, and only sang it to perfection after he had tamed his emotion. And taming does not mean "exhausted," but rather transformed. His emotion had passed from one organ to another. His heart was no longer moved, but his imagination still was, and therefore his sobs. The difference was like that of the better work of his veritable voice retained the imprint—perhaps echo between reality and a memory. So in answer to Diderot I would say: The comedian must not weep, but—he must have wept.

Mme. Talma gives in her memoirs an explanation of the actor's tears. She tells how after a performance of Iphigenie an old critic (the orchestra was full of old critics in those days) came to her greatly moved and said: "You were sublime. I am sure you forgot your own identity and imagined yourself to really be Iphigenie." "I?" she responded with a smile. "Not the least bit in the world." "But you wept. I know it. I saw the tears." "Doubtless," she answered, "but it was not Iphigenie who made me weep; it was myself, the sound of my voice, the realism of my accent." In other words, the actress made the actress weep. There are then on the stage tears purely artistic, and there are also those which are sincere, real. I went one evening into the dressing room of Lablache after the first act of "Le Marriage Secret." "Put your hand on my bosom," said he. The waistcoat was moist, almost saturated. "Do you know why?" he asked. "It is because just now at the climax of the scene when I was about to curse my daughter a flood of tears fell from my eyes." Delaunay gave me a still more striking example of this strange phenomenon. In the second act of the "Les Doigt's de Fee" in which he implored Madelaine Brohan to marry him all the while he was speaking the tears streamed down his cheeks, and as she responded he kept whispering with the tears still flowing: "Consent! I implore you. Be mine!" Here is proof surely that the artist's emotion can be real, that he can indeed believe himself to be the personage whom he represents. And yet—and yet—these actors are so complex! There is so much beneath the surface, always changing in these beings of emotion, that this anecdote only serves to recall another which contradicts it—or explains it just as you please. About 1850 the famous tenor Mario was at St. Petersburg singing in a company which numbered among others Lablache and his daughter, then only a girl, but who afterwards became the celebrated Mme. de Caters. One day in I forgot what opera and during the usual great duo, the duo of passion, to her amazement and indignation she heard Mario while she sang alone whisper so low that the words reached only her own ears: "Mia cara! Mia bella! Ama me. Io t'adoro." So offended was she that after leaving the stage she refused to listen to the tenor's explanations and refused to sing with him again. Some days afterward however from the wings she heard Mario sing the same duo and this time with a very ugly woman who had assumed the abandoned role. Again did the tenor fill in his rests with the same impassioned whispers—"Mia cara! O t'adoro!" Then she understood. The burning avowals were only a means of keeping himself "en train," of retaining the emotion necessary for the continuance of his role.—*E. Legouve in Revue Illustre.*

HOW FRANCE LOOKS ON ITS MINISTERS.

The French look upon a minister as the accidental temporary manager of a branch of the administration of the country. They say that he leads nobody and that he is a guide to nobody, for everybody is aware (especially the clerks in his own ministry) that everything he does will probably be undone a few weeks afterward by his successor. Outside the presidency and the ministry there is nothing. A real place before the nation, a place of power, name and honor, a personal place established on the personal value of the holder—has not existed since M. Thiers resigned, and even the place he held, though peculiar to himself and to his strange nature, was altogether incomplete and was not at all of a kind to satisfy a truly great man. M. Thiers argued, threatened, lectured, coaxed and blustered, but he never dominated. His ability was immense, but it never rose to genius, and as the place that is waiting to be taken requires genius he never could have filled it, even if it had been invented for him. Gambetta came nearer to genius without reaching it, but he had less ability and especially less knowledge than M. Thiers, and was equally unfit, though for different reasons. And no one else has even approached a place.—*The Nineteenth Century.*

EARLY FRENCH OPERA.

In singers, dancers and musicians the opera in 1720 numbered some 200, who were a sort of little republic among themselves, and even the ticket and money takers and the machinists were of the company. Many singers and dancers played for nothing while waiting for vacancies in the regular list. The Duc d'Antin, director general of the king's buildings, was director of the whole company, and his deputy was a man of law, a master of requests, De Landevisean. The opera afternoons were Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays, and in winter time there was a ballet or something light on Thursdays. At sunset on St. Louis's day, 25th of August, the opera orchestra always gave a grand concert lasting several hours on a scaffolding in the over crammed Tuileries gardens, which were open all night that [illegible] foretaste, and there were crowds who did not go home until morning. In July [illegible] a small company of five singers from London, of whom two were ladies and two nondescripts, visited Paris. The king gave them each a costume and 100 livres and granted them twelve violins from the orchestra of the Francais, and the opera, together with what other actors and dancers they needed, and the opera prices were raised one-third.—*The Saturday Review.*

Clever Sophie Arnould.

Fortnightly Review.

Sophie Arnould was another of the celebrities of Gaban's time in France. She was born in the room where Coligny was murdered. One could scarce find more incongruous juxtaposition of sentiment and association than this. The deathplace of a man famous among men for probity, nobleness, deep religious feeling, straightness and inflexibility, the birthplace of a woman who, among the queens of a mad and frivolous age, was one of the maddest and most frivolous. She made a great name on the lyric stage and in spite of Gaban's mot: "C'est le plus bel asthme que j'aie jamais entendu," her voice was her fortune even more than her face. This mot was on all fours with that hurled at the singer Larrive, who, with a magnificent voice, had the [illegible] singing through his nose. "Voilà [illegible] a une superbe voix," cried [illegible] the pit. Sophie Arnould had wit [illegible] ness of repartee as well as [illegible]

Ayant je ne sais quelle affaire de [illegible] a discuter avec le ministre qui [illegible] ment de Paris, M. Thomas de [illegible] Francaise lui dit: "Mademoiselle [illegible] j'ai en occasion de voir M. le D[illegible] Vrillere et de lui parler de votre [illegible] je lui en ai parle d'abord en [illegible] en philosophe."—"Eh! Monsieur," [illegible] ed Mlle. Arnould, "ce n'etait ni [illegible] ni en philosophe, mais en ramon[illegible] lait parle." This was the Duc de [illegible] liere (Phelippeaux, Comte de Saint[illegible] tie) on whom was made the following [illegible] gram when he was replaced in the [illegible] by M. de Malesherbes:

"C'etait un petit homme a l'air assez com[illegible]
Ayant porte trois noms sans en laisser [illegible]"

The *vicieux* Turgot was less severe: [illegible] instrument d'une trempe excellente [illegible] qui n'avait pas de manche."

THE FUNERAL AT MORGAN'S.

[illegible] and in Detroit Free Press.

When I reached Morgan's on the [illegible] river, North Carolina, there were [illegible] people about the door and three [illegible] mules hitched to the fence. It looked as if the family were in trouble, and I was [illegible] on when Morgan himself came out and [illegible] [illegible] and said:

"I couldn't let you go by, nohow, at [illegible] you've come."

"You seem to be in trouble."

"Yes, that's the reason why you must [illegible] Mr. Poll's dead. She was bit by a [illegible] early this morning on yon hill. Come [illegible] can [illegible] the old woman a bit."

It was a specimen mountain cabin [illegible] they were specimen mountaineers. [illegible] mother sat rocking with an apron over her whole head, and a boy of 10 sat [illegible] nearly wiping his eyes and nose with [illegible] [illegible] of the family towel. Such neighbors as had come in were [illegible] [illegible] by the presence of the corpse on the bed. Poll was a girl of 18, poor and [illegible] and her face having that pinched look [illegible] the face of every mountain female [illegible] [illegible] natural to it. It appeared to be a great relief to all to have a stranger [illegible] and after a few minutes Mrs. Morgan [illegible] covered her head and explained:

"The Lord just brung it around [illegible] said to Poll: 'You go up yan hill [illegible] some sassafrax root for coffee,' and she [illegible] Then he said to the snake: 'When [illegible] cum you bite her in the calf of the [illegible]' and he bit her. It was the Lord and [illegible] else."

"Yes, that's so, Jenny," said the [illegible]

"I'm sartin it's so," chorused [illegible] others, while the boy added:

"Yes, but what did the Lord want [illegible] Poll bit fur? Was he un-down on [illegible]"

"Cause he un wanted Poll to be [illegible] and she couldn't be an angel till she [illegible] gone dead," answered the mother.

"That's just it," sighed the father.

"It is hard for you to lose her, but [illegible] better off," I said to break the long [illegible] that followed.

"Reckon she ar," replied the [illegible] "Poll was a good gal, an' she'd a [illegible] this fall and the feller she was to [illegible] has got a mewl and three hogs an' [illegible] but the Lord knows best. When he [illegible] anybody for an angel they has [illegible] somehow. Stranger, do you know [illegible] heaven?"

"I have read about it."

"Do they hev rich duds and good [illegible] thar?"

"The very best, Mrs. Morgan."

"I'm glad on't. Poll never had [illegible] better n cheap calico to w'ar and [illegible] bacon to eat, an' I hope she'll never [illegible] good as anybody. Hev angels got [illegible] dicted?"

"No, madam. All are alike."

"That's powerful right. Poll never [illegible] to skule but two days, an' if the Lord [illegible] ax her how fur it was to Greensboro, [illegible] the Tennessee begun she'd hev [illegible] tree. Yes, that's powerful right."

"An' gwine [illegible] smokin' a [illegible] dip snuff wouldn't count agin her [illegible]" asked the father.

"I think not. There was nothing [illegible] that."

"Not a bit. Poll was a powerful [illegible] It's like losin' teeth to lose her."

The boy was evidently a little jealous of [illegible] he suddenly spoke up:

"Wish a snake would bite me?"

"Hiram, don't you go fur to [illegible] remember any such wicked thing!" [illegible] exclaimed the mother. "When the [illegible] wants you he'll send for you. Mebbe [illegible] hev ye bit by a snake an' mebbe [illegible] ye clawed by a wildcat or pizened by [illegible] weed."

"Yes, Hiram, you shet!" sighed [illegible] father.

I wanted to go on that evening, but [illegible] gan said I could be treated as a great favor if I'd stay over to the funeral next day, and I couldn't well get away. When the [illegible] came it brought with it the only preacher [illegible] ten mile around and he took me for a [illegible] up the road and acknowledged that he [illegible] mighty poor dispenser of the gospel. [illegible] said he wanted some hints and I gave [illegible] the best advice I had to offer, never having been in such a situation before. The deceased was dressed in her Sunday [illegible] placed in a rude coffin, which one of the men had spent the night in making, and the grave was dug on a knoll about [illegible] away. About twenty five people were in attendance and every one was a [illegible] sympathizer. Each man as he shook hands with Morgan said:

"I'm powerfully sorry, Dan, but it [illegible] to be."

And each woman sought to comfort Mrs. Morgan by saying:

"She's better off, poor thing—a heap better off nor we who are in this [illegible] world."

When the time came for the preacher to step forward and officiate his nerve [illegible] him and he turned and said:

"He's [illegible] from the No'th, and he knows better what to say. Let him go ahead."

"Stranger, nought I ax ye to oblige," queried Morgan. "We is pore an' [illegible] critters, but we try to live in sich a way not to make the Lord ashamed of us. [illegible] mought not be a purfessing Christian, [illegible] we are shure your heart is right."

I tried to comfort them in their sorrow. They were all fervent singers and [illegible] [illegible] along all right. When the [illegible] took her last look at her dead child [illegible] up her hands and [illegible]

"Oh Lord, I'm a dependin' on ye [illegible] all my tribulations. I'm only a pore [illegible] in the mountains and I kin skeercely [illegible] ver name in print, but don't desart me [illegible] when a heap of trouble press me down. [illegible] I'll [illegible] into heaven and when the rest of [illegible] die [illegible] us [illegible] too and we will praise [illegible] forever. Amen."

When all had taken a last look every [illegible] was wet with tears. Rough, uncouth [illegible] [illegible] living scarcely like civilized [illegible] but their hearts were as tender as [illegible] dren's and their words were honest. [illegible] coffin had been screwed down [illegible] woman spoke up:

"Stranger, heaven's for all, ain't it?"

"Yes [illegible]"

"Them rich folkses in Greensboro [illegible] stand no better show than us pore critters [illegible] the [illegible]"

"Not a bit."

"And the Lord won't shet any of us out [illegible] [illegible] or cancin' at a [illegible]"

"[illegible]"

"[illegible] I was [illegible] feared He would, [illegible]"

She fell back and quietly used her [illegible] [illegible] carried the body to [illegible] [illegible] A hundred [illegible] and eulogies [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] but none could [illegible] the few words which dropped [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] mountaineer, [illegible] [illegible] clasping his hands [illegible]

"[illegible] we've [illegible] ye another [illegible] [illegible] and remember the [illegible]"

There was but one room to the house [illegible] the two beds and wife and [illegible] the other, while the boy slept [illegible] [illegible] might the wife called [illegible] the darkness:

"Stranger, are ye shore about heaven?"

"[illegible]"

"[illegible] rich an' eddicated [illegible] that there won't be room fur pore [illegible]"

And when I reassured her she fell [illegible] within five minutes perfectly satisfied [illegible] knew all about it.

Through Pullman sleepers and [illegible] cars. No second class sleepers through [illegible] the East via Northern Pacific. [illegible] Office No. 2 Washington Street.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

THE W U T CO

A Number of Important Improvements in the Pacific Coast Service

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 17—In speaking of what the construction forces of the Western Union Telegraph Company are doing on this coast Col R C Clowry vice president of the Western Union says "The company has a number of important extensions and improvements on hand at present For instance we are putting up new lines to Portland along the line of the California & Oregon railroad A portion of our old lines were built along the highways We are moving those poles and wires to the side of the track so that they can be reached more quickly in case of accident One new wire is of copper and when the entire work is complete [illegible] between this city and Portland will be in excellent order As far as the immediate neighborhood of San Francisco is concerned we have rebuilt entirely the line between Oakland and Sacramento putting in additional wires and new poles The latter are of large size and are made of sawed redwood We have also rebuilt from San Jose south to San Miguel on the southern division line and from Port Costa to Lathrop Next year we will put in new poles and new wires between this city and San Jose Among other improvements is a seven conductor cable across the bay These improvements materially facilitate the handling of our business We are rebuilding and extending in many other parts of California as well and in so many places indeed that I can hardly remember half what we are doing" Colonel Clowry is the general superintendent of all the company's lines west of Pennsylvania between the Gulf of Mexico and the Canadian line and is now making one of his annual inspection tours He travels in a private car one that was built for his use by the Pullman Palace Car Company The colonel was on the coast here about a year ago accompanied by his wife his secretary and some friends This time his traveling companions are Mr M C Bristol superintendent of construction at Chicago J J Dickey superintendent at Omaha James Merrihew general superintendent at New York and F J Skearer All are accompanied by their wives

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

The Promotion of Mr Towne

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 17—With reference to A N Towne's promotion the thirtieth vice presidency of the Southern Pacific Company Mr Towne says the promotion means increased work and responsibility for him In addition to controlling still the affairs of the road he will now assist in shaping the policy of the company and will have a voice at all the directors meetings with Messrs Stanford Huntington Crocker and Hopkins Towne ranks as one of the most capable and experienced railroad men in the United States He commenced life years ago as a brakeman on the Burlington railroad and rose through successive stages to be division superintendent In 1860 he came to the Central Pacific railroad as general superintendent and since then has displayed consummate ability in operating what is said to be one of the most difficult roads to handle in the United States His friends here say that as a railroad man he ranks with the late Thomas Potter with President Roberts of the Pennsylvania President Oakes of the Northern Pacific President Holcomb of the Union Pacific President Ingalls of the Chesapeake & Ohio and others of national reputation Like nearly all the rest Mr Towne has only himself to thank for his present position No officer of the company is more thoroughly respected by his subordinates He is always ready to bear and redress the grievances of employes any of whom can obtain audience with him without formality or delay

Towne's selection it is understood was decided on before Senator Stanford left New York He was not apprised of the matter until after the meeting in this city at which the election was ratified The formal announcement will be made by circular in a few days

Personal and General Notes

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 17—P B Cornwall late chairman of the republican campaign committee has gone to Whatcom W T on business connected with the Bellingham Bay Railway & Navigation Company in which he is largely interested

A L Miller banker of Seattle is in the city

There were about 300 coolies on board the steamer City of Sydney which left to-day for the Orient At this season last year 1000 Celestials used to depart by every steamer

C W Knowles of Portland, is at the Palace

M B Rankin of Portland is at the Occidental

The Salvation Army is making preparations for the reception of Mrs Ballington Booth wife of the marshal commanding the Salvation army in the United States who is expected to arrive in this city about the 24th inst

The *Southern California Journal* suggests that all stakes used in that section for marking off town lots be pulled up and used for fuel now that the boom is over

The Anschlag Inquest

LOS ANGELES Nov 17—The coroner's jury in the case of Anschlag the Garden Grove murderer returned a verdict of suicide this afternoon Dr McGowen who made the autopsy testified that he considered Anschlag's brain that of a sane man This opinion appears to be shared by physicians present at the autopsy To-day however Dr I E Cohn and others made another examination of the dead murderer's brain and as a result declare that they found traces of former inflammation and abnormal phenomena from which they drew the inference that Anschlag was insane

The Blackmailing Gang

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 17—Five of the *Enterprise's* blackmailing gang were arraigned in court to-day on a charge of blackmail and attempted extortion of $750 from Mrs A De Howe W W Knott who was jointly indicted with defendants on the same charge failed to answer to his name The judge, therefore ordered a bench warrant issued for him There are several indictments out for Knott Defendants pleaded not guilty to the charge of extortion and were given until Wednesday to prepare their cases

Population of California

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 17—Statisticians here have figured from the returns of the late election that the population of California is considerably larger than has been generally supposed The usual estimate was that the state now contains about 1 300 000 people but the vote cast November 6th which will not vary far from 255 000 would indicate a population of a million and a half

Shipping

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 17—Cleared—Steamer Columbia Portland tug Sea Lion Port Townsend

OFFERING INDUCEMENTS

The Great Anxiety of King Milan to Secure His Divorce

VIENNA Nov 17—King Milan has offered to confirm the right of ex Queen Natalie to the title of majesty provided she foregoes the intended protest to Europe and admits the legality of the divorce

A SPEECH BY CHURCHILL

The Dismissal of Lord Sackville Was Entirely Justifiable

LONDON Nov 17—Lord Randolph Churchill, in a speech at Paddington to-day expressed a hope that the post of minister at Washington would soon be filled There was no doubt that Lord Sackville had been primarily indiscreet and made an inexcusable blunder and no fault could be found with the action of the United States toward the minister The American people were justly proud of their relations with other countries He deprecated the insulting and menacing articles in the London press in regard to Sackville's dismissal, and said Englishmen ought to inform all Americans that they cherish no ill feeling toward them [Cheers]

Lord Randolph attached the greatest importance to the maintenance by England of an imperturbable and friendly attitude toward the United States He regarded the attitude taken by Mr Cleveland after the rejection of the fisheries treaty by the senate as an unfortunate one The utmost allowance ought to be made for the American position on the Sackville affair in view of the time at which it occurred Cleveland's action had been rather sharp but it did not justify the menaces, sneers, and sulks in which the newspapers of England had indulged. War between England and the United States, he declared, would be more atrocious and dangerous than any war since God created earth He trusted the government's policy toward the new Washington administration would be conceived with a view to making the American people our best allies on all questions and of producing a durable friendship between the English speaking races thus guaranteeing to humanity in turn the blessing of liberty and peace

CABLE NOTES

To Strengthen Canada's Defenses

OTTAWA Nov 17—After several months correspondence kept up between the dominion and British governments, in reference to necessary defense of Canada the home government has promised to strengthen the defenses along the frontier by the establishment of garrisons and batteries and to increase the force in British Columbia The total strength of the force is now 3 000 men

A Radical Sues For Libel

PARIS Nov 17 The trial of Numa Gilly a radical member of the deputies for libel began to-day at Nimes The suit was brought by Andrux Gilley made charges of malfeasance and corruption against the budget committee and declared in a speech that there were twenty Wilsons in the committee and Andrux was acting with them

With a Shipwrecked Crew

LONDON Nov 17—The British ship Carston which arrived at Queenstown to-day from San Francisco had on board the crew of the Danish ship St Albans Capt Lindhard from Quebec October 25 for London which was abandoned November 13 360 miles west of Fastnet waterlogged and dismantled

The Colonial Protest.

LONDON Nov 17—Dispatches from Australia show the people of New South Wales and New Zealand to be of the same mind with the people of Queensland on the right of the colony to be consulted regarding the choice of governor

Business Suspended

LONDON Nov 17—Business on the stock exchange is suspended to-day in order that the building may be cleaned

Expelled From Prussia

PARIS Nov 17—*La France* announces that its Berlin correspondent Robert Pic has been expelled from Prussia

Suicide by Drowning

PARIS Nov 17—Mme Villeroy daughter of banker Goldschmidt has committed suicide by drowning

Cotton Mills Burned

LONDON Nov 17—Brotherton's cotton mill at Preston was burned to-day Loss £40 000

John Bright Improving

LONDON Nov 17—John Bright passed a good night and continues to improve

Italian Laborers Again on a Strike

SHERBROOK Ont Nov 17—The Hereford railway troubles have again been resumed About 125 Italians are now striking at Paquette six miles from the border Thursday night by cutting away a portion of a trestle they secured two engines which had been in use during the day They had previously prevented the working of the steam plow Their grievance is a singular one They demand full pay though during the last month it has been so wet that the men have been able to carry on work only about half the time but they consider themselves entitled to full pay and are trying to secure it by means of intimidation and taking possession of valuable rolling stock

Repulsed With Wounds

LOUISVILLE Ky Nov 17—Near Mount Vernon Ky last night Wm Newcomb and John Roberts called Hiram Roberts from his bed in a store where he was clerking Roberts came to the door in his night clothes when the men assailed him with knives He defended himself with a revolver fatally wounding both men The attack was the result of an old quarrel

Keely Sent to Prison for Contempt.

PHILADELPHIA Nov 17—An attachment was issued to-day against Keely for contempt of court in refusing to produce the model of his motor as ordered

Keely was subsequently committed to the county prison till he should purge himself of contempt by compliance with the order of court

The Manitoba Railroad Fight

WINNIPEG Nov 17—The legislature has adjourned Authority was granted the government to push the constitutional rights of the province by an appeal to England if necessary and to adopt retaliatory measures against the Canadian Pacific railroad if its obstructionist tactics were persisted in

He Paid Like a Man

PHOENIX A T, Nov 17—Yesterday Col J T Simms of this valley turned over his fine Kentucky stallion worth $25 000 which he had bet on Cleveland's election against a span of Kentucky brood mares The stallion is one of the finest animals on the coast

Earthquake in Massachusetts

MILFORD Nov 17—Residents in this place and vicinity experienced a slight but continuous shock of earthquake this morning lasting from two to four minutes Dwellings were slightly shaken

Yellow Fever.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Nov 17—There were thirteen new cases of yellow fever to-day and one death Total cases 4596 total deaths 337

For Women

NEW YORK Nov 17—The board of trustees of Columbia college have decided to establish an annex for women

College Football

PRINCETON N J Nov 17—Princeton to-day defeated Harvard in an exciting football match Score 18 to 6

Barnum Improves.

LIME ROCK Conn Nov 17—W H Barnum continues to improve

Why St. Louis Went Over

Atlanta *Constitution* (dem) What is the matter with St Louis?

Why did she give such a large plurality for Harrison?

An attempt has been made to answer these questions It seems that some weeks ago President Cleveland removed United States Assayer Jewett at St Louis and appointed in his place Mr Yantis a lawyer who held the position of Governor Marmaduke's private secretary The *Age of Steel* and all the great trade papers at once jumped upon this appointment Jewett was an experienced scientist while Yantis it is said knew nothing of chemistry The effect of this remarkable appointment was the same as if the president had appointed a man who had never studied law to a supreme judgeship

St Louis is a manufacturing city and the trades are clannish The opposition to Yantis swelled and deepened until all the manufacturers and workingmen were in a bad humor with the president Last Tuesday they made themselves felt

Gave His Own Blood

Count Percy N Deduboeag of Tallulah Falls Ga a physician of considerable repute was called to the bedside of Mrs S White lately of New York and a very wealthy lady Mrs White had fallen from a cliff and sustained the loss of an immense quantity of blood The physician, without hesitation opened a blood vessel in his arm and passed a large quantity of blood into a similar vessel in the patient's arm no other physician being present Count Deduboeag, after suffering the loss of blood had to stop the flow in his own arm and then administer to his patient, and before the operation was completed he almost fainted from weakness and loss of blood

Full of Business.

Epoch (Wife at supper)—Oh I was so annoyed at the drug store this afternoon

Husband—What was the trouble?

Wife—There were six or seven ahead of me as usual; one wanted a 10-cent box of wafers, another an equal amount of tooth powder, still another 5 cents' worth of tutti-frutti gum—oh, I should think these poor druggists would go crazy with such trifling custom.

Husband—And what did you buy, my dear?

Wife—A 2-cent postage stamp.

What She Wanted It For.

An austere looking lady walked into a furrier's recently and said to the yellow headed clerk "I would like to get a muff." "What for?" demanded the clerk "To keep my hands warm, you simpering idiot!" exclaimed the lady

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the [illegible] for all points East [illegible] No. 2 Washington street.

COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY Nov 17

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail 1 car horse shoes 57 pkgs hardware 50 kegs nails 12 kegs bolts [illegible] pkgs wagon material 10 bdls iron 1 pkg castings 1 iron safe 1 pkg plumbers material 1 oil leather [illegible] pkgs wood and willow ware [illegible] pkgs agricultural implements 10 bales warp 1 car bagging 45 pkgs tinware 1 car soap [illegible] kegs syrup 60 bbls linseed oil 17 pkgs white lead [illegible] bbls paint [illegible] organs 9 pianos 12 bxs axes 10 kgs nuts 4 cs hats and caps 19 cs dry goods [illegible] cs drugs 6 crts glassware 11 crts crockery 156 pkgs tobacco 12 cs cigars [illegible] cs boots and shoes 8 cs stationery [illegible] cs books [illegible] bbls whisky

Exports per steamer G W Elder include 19 958 ctls wheat 1000 ctl mill stuff 9910 lbs hops 1895 sks potatoes 600 pkgs green fruit [illegible] pkgs dried fruit 208 lbs wool [illegible] pkg bbl stock 22 pkgs garden seed 24 cs woolens [illegible] cs cassimeres 3 cs clothing 38 pkgs wagon material 297 cs coal oil cans 1 pkg marble 3 cs books 1 bg coffee 1 pkg hardware 30 sks onions 1 cs stationery 1 pkg tinware 4 pkgs candy 1 bx glass 5 bxs fish 1 crt glassware 1 bx cutlery

PRODUCE RECEIPTS Past 24 hours 19 922 ctls wheat 882 bbls flour 506 [illegible] oats 150 ctls barley 204 sks potatoes 18 70 lbs wool 2608 lbs hides 6 pkgs butter 16 bxs eggs 162 pkgs green fruit [illegible] bxs dried fruit 60 113 lbs flax

WHEAT—The market rules the same Quotations remain unchanged at $1 35@1 37½ for Eastern Oregon and $1 45@1 4[illegible] for valley

FREIGHTS—Quiet and inactive

EGGS—The market is still Quote Oregon 30c Eastern 22½@25c

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Nov 17—The stock market to-day was limited Fluctuations were very narrow and the volume of business was small but all through there was a quiet undertone of strength that showed on the surface whenever any buying orders were executed

Governments were dull and firm

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK Nov 17—Money on call easy at 1 [illegible] closed offered 2 Prime mercantile paper 4½@6 Sterling exchange, firm $4 84½ for sixty day bills $4 87¼ for demand

BONDS

U S 4s (coupon)	127⅞	Pacific 6s	[illegible]

STOCKS

Central Pacific	55	Wells Fargo	136
Burlington	110⅝	Western Union	84⅛
Denver & Rio Grde	17	American Ex	111
Northern Pacific	26¼	Canada Pacific	54
N P Preferred	60⅞	Canada Southern	[illegible]
Northwestern	110⅝	Del & Lackawanna	[illegible]
N Y Central	108½	Erie	27
O R & N	92½	Lake Shore	[illegible]
Transcontinental	30¼	Louisville & Nashvl	[illegible]
Pacific Mail	39⅛	Michigan Central	[illegible]
Rock Island	107	Kansas & Texas	13⅞
St Louis & San Frn	26½	Oregon Imp	70
St Paul & Omaha	38	Reading	49⅝
Texas Pacific	23½	St Paul	64¼
Union Pacific	64⅜	U S Express	73

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON Nov 17—Closing prices Atchison & Topeka first sevens 120¼ do land grant sevens 115 do railroad 64⅞ Burlington & Quincy 110½ Mexican Central common 1[illegible]¼ do first mortgage bonds 64¾ San Diego Land Co 27

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON Nov 17—Consols 9 13-16 Silver bullion per fine ounce 43 Bank of England rate of discount 5 per cent

NEW YORK Nov 17—Sterling exchange long $4 8[illegible] short $4 88½ U S bonds 4s 127⅞ 4½s 107⅞ Silver bullion per fine ounce 93¾

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 17—Sterling exchange 60 days $4 84¼ do documentary $4 83¾ Transfers 20 per cent premium

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 17

Ophir	$8 00	Utah	1 0[illegible]
Mexican	5 25	Bullion	1 [illegible]
G & C	5 3[illegible]	Exchequer	1 0[illegible]
B & B	9 12	Seg Belcher	3 35
Con Cala	10 25	Justice	2 30
Savage	5 25	Union	4 25
Chollar	4 40	Challenge	[illegible] 37
Potosi	4 27	N B Isle	[illegible] 50
Hale & Norcross	6 35	Bodie	1 5[illegible]
Crown Point	7 00	Peer	15
Yellow Jacket	6 25	Crocker	15
Belcher	7 37	Alpha	3 60
Confidence	17 50	Imperial	1 20
Sierra Nevada	4 30	Silver Hill	60

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 17—Produce receipts during past 24 hours included 19 000 ctls wheat 12 500 qr sks flour 3900 ctls oats 10 000 ctls barley 2900 sks potatoes

Freights—Are decidedly dull No new grain business has been made public, although there is quite a fleet of disengaged spot tonnage offering Shippers have all the vessels they need for immediate purposes and are not disposed to come up to holders views which although lower generally than a few days since are still thought to be above what is warranted by the present situation For outside loading the ship Gen McLellan has been closed to take a cargo of lumber from Puget sound to Buenos Ayres

Wheat—There is a soft undertone to the market, in sympathy with foreign markets and business is quiet Private cables report the sale of a California cargo prompt shipment at 42s this figure is 6d below Beerbohm's quotations No variation of consequence has taken place in values and buyers are willing to operate on a basis of $1 57½ for No 1 shipping which is rather below holders' views This figure, however may be taken as a fair quotation On the produce exchange trading was of limited proportions and sales for No 1 shipping buyer year included 300 tons at $1 61 and 100 tons at $1 60⅞ buyer season closed $1 71¼

Barley—Offerings are moderate but buyers hold off anticipating lower prices and trading is of small magnitude Choice feed can be quoted at 80@82½c options dull and little business doing buyer year 86⅛c buyer season 96¾c

Oats—Heavy receipts from the North and the expectation of heavy consignments to arrive have weakened the market and buyers hold aloof in the hopes of lower prices prevailing shortly For feed of all kinds prices range from $1@1 15

Millstuffs—The market is easy and quiet with no material change in the situation Quote Bran Oregon $16@16 50 middlings $16 50@17

Bags—Very active and prices more in sellers favor Sales have been made at 7¾@7⅞c buyer June.

Potatoes—Business is quiet and the situation is less firm Quote Burbank 75c@$1 common 40@60c

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK Nov 17—Wheat was dull and easier at opening, $1 09⅝ December, $1 16⅜ May Closed steady $1 08⅞ November $1 09⅝ December $1 11⅜ January $1 13 February $1 14½ March $1 16⅝ May

Atlantic grain freights by steamer from New York to Liverpool are easier at 5¼d per bushel

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK Nov 17—Mining quotations Amador $2 Belcher $7 [illegible] Best & Belcher $9 Bodie $1 80 Caledonia $3 Chollar $4 40 Crown Point $7 50 Con Cala & Virginia $10 25 Deadwood $1 55 Gould & Curry $5 Homestake $11 75 Iron Silver $3, Mexican $5 Navajo $2 10 Ontario $32 50 Ophir $7 75, Plymouth $8 25 Savage $4 90 Sierra Nevada $4 20 Silver King $1 Union Con $4 10 Yellow Jacket $6

Hops—In moderate demand

Coffee—Options steady sales 35 000 bags November at $13 75, December $13 35@13 55 January $13 25@13 45 February $13 15@13 35 March $13 15@13 35.

Sugar—Raw strong and dull, refined quiet.

Copper—Quiet, weak and irregular, Lake, November, $17 30

Lead—Dull, domestic, $3 62½

Tin—Freer bidding Straits, $22 35

Bar silver 93¾

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO Nov 17—The wheat market opened quiet with December option a shade lower quotations being $1 12⅝ December $1 11 January $1 14¾ May Noon—$1 12⅝ December $1 10⅝ January $1 14½ May Options declined sharply before the close and closed weak at $1 11 December 1 12⅝ May

Wheat receipts at seven primary points past twenty four hours were 415,000 bushels Shipments from same points during the same time, 123 000 bushels.

Provisions—Firmer Pork $14 77½ December. Lard, $8 27½ December. Ribs, $7 52½ December.

[illegible] Nov 17—Cattle—Receipts 5,000 [illegible] steers, [illegible] $3 00, stockers and feeders, [illegible] Texas steers $1 85@3 60, Western rangers $2 90@4 10

Hogs Receipts 19 000 steady mixed $5 25@5 50 heavy and light $5 30@5 55

Sheep—Receipts 4000 steady, natives $3@4 00 Westerns $3 15@3 60 Texans $2 50@3 40

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT

LONDON Nov 17—Since last report one wheat cargo has arrived off coast two have been sold and two remain waiting Floating wheat cargoes are dull Wheat cargoes on passage and for shipment are rather easier maize cargoes on passage are quiet California cargoes off coast 42s 6d good cargoes Chilian wheat off coast [illegible] for shipment during the present and following month 40s 6d good cargoes Walla Walla wheat off coast 40s for shipment present and following month 41s 3d good cargoes Australian wheat off coast 4[illegible]s 6d for shipment present and following month 43s

LIVERPOOL Nov 17—Spot wheat dull Spot maize quiet but steady 3 P M—Wheat quiet offerings moderate options irregular No 1 California per cental 8s 4d November 8s 4½d December 8s 4d January 8s 1¾d February, 8s 5½d March 8s 5½d April

PARIS Nov 17—3 P M Spot wheat rather easier spot flour quiet

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL Nov 17—Wheat quiet demand fair holders offer moderately Corn, quiet demand fair new mixed Western, 4s 8½d per cental

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS

ASTORIA Nov 17—Str Danube arrived in 7 A M from Vancouver str State of California arrived in 8 and left up 9 30 A M Nor bk Jerusalem from San Pedro arrived in 11 A M str Geo W Elder arrived down 11 A M Passed out 1 P M—Schr Peulah from San Francisco arrived in at Knappton Dixie left up 11 30 A M with Br bk Forton 5 P M—Clear wind southeast bar smooth

TACOMA Nov 17—Sailed—Sch Fred E Sanders San Pedro

THE CABINET IN SESSION.

A Solemn Conclave—Cleveland's $10 000—Brice's Only Dispatch

Washington Special to New York Tribune

A meeting of the cabinet was held to-day Although nothing was done a full and accurate report of the proceedings may be of interest at this time As soon as the doors were closed the vetoed president squeezed himself into the chair at the head of the table and gazed at Bayard and Garland who were the only early comers

"What's this I hear about a republican legislature in Delaware" asked Mr Cleveland addressing himself to be secretary of state

"Well Mr President as you yourself said after elevating your plane of thought to a majestic attitude in last year's bleak December in Delaware democrats have discovered that it is a condition and not a theory which confronts us"

"Well that's just what's the matter with me" ejaculated Mr Cleveland in an impatient tone

Turning to the attorney general he asked "Garland what do you propose to do after March 4?"

"Why" replied the Panelectric statesman modestly "I think I shall return to Hominy Hill and resume my practice in the Arkansas courts"

"Will you make patent law one of your specialties?" inquired Bayard in a sly tone

"No" retorted Garland "I think I shall devote myself mainly to questions of international law and diplomacy The democratic party evidently needs at least one man who knows a little about that subject"

The discussion bade fair to become as hot as it was personal when Secretaries Fairchild and Whitney entered the room The latter at once laid before the president a telegraphic message which read as follows

NEW YORK Nov 8

Hon W C Whitney Washington
The jig is up Tell the President
CALVIN BRICE

"Well that's the first time Brice has spoken the truth since the campaign began" exclaimed Fairchild and Lamont in the same breath

"Yes," remarked the president and he added in a tone of regret "Brice is a man of vivid imagination and eloquence I should be $10 000 better off to-day if I had not listened to him By the way where are Dickinson and Vilas? They promised me the electoral votes of Michigan, Wisconsin Minnesota Iowa and a few other Western states"

"I believe they are both snowed under" replied Secretary Endicott who had just entered

"General Greely predicted that Wednesday would be a cold day and I suppose that Vilas and Dickinson were caught in the severe blizzard that swept from Minnesota through Wisconsin and Michigan late Tuesday night"

"Ah Endicott you have returned then" said the president as he looked at the wintry face of the secretary of war

"Yes I have come down to arrange some family matters in the hope of cementing more firmly than ever the friendly relations between your administration and the Salisbury government That being done I will sign the last annual report of the war department and return to Salem where the bones of my illustrious ancestors repose Might I ask, Mr President if it is your pleasure that the Benet circular be rescinded or so modified as to except women and children from its operation?"

"Oh, I don't care what you do" groaned Mr Endicott's master "Perhaps however you would better rescind the circular If you don't Harrison will be sure to do it and make party capital out of it I wish the blank blank order never had been issued It was as bad a mistake as that blank blank flag order I don't want to hear any more about it And now" said the President as he rose from his chair "I want you people to go to work immediately on your annual reports and send me within ten days such information as you can to assist me in the preparation of my last annual message to congress You need not trouble yourself to submit any recommendations I will attend to that matter myself Good morning"

Mr Cleveland's chief clerks being thus dismissed sadly filed out of the room Mr Bayard wore an air of deeper dejection than any of his unfortunate companions A map of Delaware on a fairly large scale might have been traced on his elongated countenance

"Dan" said the president a few minutes later

"Sire?"

"Write a note to Garland and tell him to come over again this afternoon I want him to have Jenks prepare an opinion to see if I can maintain a suit to recover that $10 000 I sent to Barnum and Brice It was unlawful for them to receive it and besides I can plead want of consideration They promised me a job for four years longer at $50 000 per year and perquisites I have been swindled Daniel swindled"

How the Emperor Looked

London Truth

I hear from Rome that the German emperor only looks to advantage on foot He "sits low" the backbone being short With this the legs are long His figure therefore is an ungraceful one for riding the knees advancing far toward the horse's head and the legs and thighs forming an acute angle He has given up wine and beer drinking does not eat much and absorbs quantities of tea His face was drawn, and showed fatigue when he was in Italy Every morning and evening packets of papers were placed on a desk in his sitting room He glanced over all that was about himself, and when he had done so paragraphs of which he was the subject were cut out by a secretary and pasted in a scrapbook.

Another Napoleon

Epoch.

Magistrate (to prisoner)—So you claim to be something of a Napoleon in finance?

Prisoner—Yes, your honor

Magistrate—Do you consider it Napoleonic to swindle a poor woman out of every cent she's got?

Prisoner—Yes sir I took everything she had If that isn't Napoleonic, what is?

Why They Were Unhappy.

Harper's Bazar.

Edith—So you and Tom were finally married? Nell—Yes; but we're not happy. Edith—What! Not happy? Why, how's that? Nell—We didn't marry each other.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. [illegible] is the remedy for you. [illegible]

THE CITY'S MORAL TEACHERS.

Pulpits and Pastors—Services in the Various Churches of Portland and East Portland

Trinity Mission Chapel corner of Eighteenth and Q streets Service at 11 A M Sunday school at 10 A M

Trinity church corner of Sixth and Oak streets Sunday service at 11 A M and [illegible] P M Sunday school at 10 A M

Hood street M E church corner Hood and Meade Sunday school at 11 M Preaching by Rev Dr D E Riddle at 3 P M

Norwegian Danish M E church corner of D and Twelfth streets Rev C J Larsen pastor—Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M

Portland New Church Society service at 11 A M at E Cook's music hall Abington building on Third street between Washington and Stark

Christian Church East Park and Columbia streets Preaching morning and evening by Elder A B Wade state evangelist All are cordially invited

The First Spiritual Society of Portland meets every Sunday in G A R hall corner of First and Taylor streets at 11 A M and 7 30 P M All are invited

First German Evangelical church corner of Eighth and Clay streets H Schuknecht pastor Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school 9 30 A M All are invited to attend

Second Baptist church corner of Meade and Second street Services at 11 A M and 7 45 P M conducted by Rev B F Rattray of Oakland Cal Sunday school at the close of morning service

St Stephen's Chapel corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets—Divine service will be held on Sunday at 11 A M and 4 P M the Rev John Rosenberg officiating Sunday school at 10 A M Seats free

Second Baptist church corner Second and Meade streets Services morning and evening at the usual hour conducted by Rev B F Rattray of Oakland Cal Sunday school at the close of the morning service

Evangelical service will be held by Rev A Erikson corner of I and Thirteenth streets on Sunday at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Also on Wednesday at 7 45 P M All Scandinavians are cordially invited

Calvary Presbyterian Church corner Ninth and Clay streets Rev Warren H Landon D D pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sabbath school at 12 30 Young people's meeting at 6 30 P M You are cordially invited to these services

Plymouth Congregational Church corner F and Fourteenth streets—Rev C F Whittlesey pastor Preaching by the pastor at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 12 M Evening subject Jacob and Esau A cordial invitation to all

First Congregational church Rev T E Clapp pastor—Morning service at 11 o clock Subject The Heart's Delight Bible school at 12 30 Society of Christian Endeavor at 6 30 P M Evening service at 7 30 Subject The True Glory of Life Commercial and all strangers are welcome

Taylor street M E church—Class meeting at 10 o clock Preaching by the pastor on Burden Bearing at 11 o clock Sunday school at 12 30 Praise service at 6 30 and preaching at 7 30 The sermon in the evening will be a temperance sermon, and all young men are specially invited to be present

Unitarian church corner Yamhill and Seventh streets—T L Eliot minister Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M The Rev Ernest C Smith of Seattle will officiate Sunday schools at 12 30 and (South Portland) 1 P M Young People's meeting and instruction at 6 30 Study class and P O mission meets Thursday

Mr Wallace R Struble secretary Oregon state board of immigration will address the 4 o clock meeting for men only at the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon All young men are welcome and are asked to assist in the singing The address will be to the point and the singing led by a large chorus of male voices

Hall street M E church or Church of the Strangers corner of Sixth and Hall—November 18 sermon by the pastor Rev C E Cline subject "The absence of one thing makes void the presence of all things else" Sunday school at 12 15 Evening subject "Who do you work for and what wages do you get" Room reserved for young men Everybody welcome

United Presbyterian church corner Sixth and Montgomery streets—Rev W W Logan pastor will preach at 11 A M Sabbath school at 2 30 The young people's society meets at 6 45 P M At 7 30 P M the pastor will deliver the fourth of a series of lectures on Bible characters Subject "Joseph From Palace to Tomb" Strangers welcome All seats free

Mariners' Church bethel service—On Sabbath afternoon, at 3 o clock Rev R Gilpin chaplain, will preach on board the ship Scottish Bard of Ayr, now at the foot of B street Our bethel flag as usual will be on main or mizen At 7 45 the chaplain will preach in the Mariners' bethel A sabbath school is held in the bethel every Sabbath afternoon at 3 30 All young people affectionately invited

First Presbyterian church corner Third and Washington streets Rev Arthur J Brown, pastor—Preaching by the pastor at 11 A M and at 7 30 P M Evening subject Hillel Jewish Sects the fourth of the series of historical sermons on the period from Malachi to Christ Young people's prayer meeting at 7 P M Mission Sabbath school at 3 30 at Seaman's bethel Julia Lindsley's mission band at 3 30 P M Sabbath school at 9 45 A M Strangers always welcome

EAST SIDE PULPITS

Y M C A—Meeting at 4 30 P M

St. David's Episcopal Church Rev John W Sellwood rector—Regular services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M

Centenary Methodist Church, corner of Ninth and I streets Rev I D Driver pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M

First Baptist Church corner Seventh and G streets Rev Geo W Hill pastor Preaching in the morning and in the evening

Adams street M E church corner Adams and Tenth streets Rev G M Pierce pastor Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 12 30 P M

M C W Beers general secretary of the Y M C A will address the East Portland branch this afternoon at 4 o clock Subject "Is the young man safe?"

First Presbyterian Church of Albina Rev W O Forbes pastor—Services will be held at 11 A M and 7 30 P M conducted by the pastor Sunday school at 12 15

Albina M E church corner Russell street and Tompkins avenue—Rev G M Pearce pastor Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 12 30 P M

Adams street M E Church corner Tenth and Adams streets Rev G M Peirce pastor—Preaching at 11 A M Sunday school at 2 30 P M General prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 30 P M

First Presbyterian Church corner of Ninth and J streets Rev D O Ghormly pastor—Sabbath school at 1 30 P M Society of Christian Endeavor meets at 6 30 Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7 30 Strangers welcomed

Mizpah Presbyterian church Tibbetts addition Rev Wm Morrison pastor—Public worship at 11 A M and 4 P M every Sunday Sabbath school at 12 15 Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 30 Teachers' meeting on Friday evening at 8 o clock

First Congregational church Holladay's addition Rev H V Rominger pastor—Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M, Sabbath school and pastor's bible class at 12 30 P M Y P S C E at 6 30 P M teachers meeting Tuesday evening and prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 45

The Harvest in Skagit County

Skagit *News* Harvesting closed up with good reports of fair crops throughout the lower Sound country Hay heavy in some places, the second growth or crop was about as good as last year's first cutting The oats thrashed 100 bushels to the acre on the average Roots were good Fruit crop excellent, and the latter part of the season sales were ready and prices fair The settlers up the north fork of Stillaguamish river claim much for the fertility of their farms in as far as they are cleared. Their soil is very rich and vegetation heavy, potatoes yielding an average of eighteen pounds to one pound of seed Corn grows heavy and matures early

From the Yakima Valley.

Kittitas *Localizer*: George Smith had fifteen carloads of beef cattle shipped here to be fed in the valley this winter. There are some of the finest steers among them that ever struck the valley. They will be fed at the Smith ranch, where they have some [illegible] tons of hay. [illegible] H C Hansen raised on the Wenatchee [illegible] this season. Some of the settlers [illegible] the leaves into twists, a sample of which we have in our office and smoke it There are none of them who raise it know how to cure and prepare it for market But they say it smokes very well prepared in the way indicated above

Mr Lanahan informed us that there was ten inches of snow on the Nanum trails when he crossed the mountains on Tuesday

SLIPS OF THE PEN

Toney boy—DeSmith between you and me Miss Travis is a charming girl

DeSmith—Yes but I'd rather have your room than your company under the circumstances —*Burlington Free Press*

Superintendent—Officer O'Hooligan you are charged with having been drunk and rioten while on duty after midnight

O'Hooligan It's a lie sor and I kin prove it by Sute [illegible] I was aslape at the toime —*Philadelphia Times*

Popinjay—I'd lend you an umbrella to take home to-night Dumpsey but the fact is I haven't anything but a borrowed umbrella in the house and you know a man hates to lend other people's property (The umbrella was one which Popinjay had borrowed from Dumpsey about a year before)—*Burlington Free Press*

The young child of Mr C E Cronberg of Coaticooke a few days ago swallowed a fish hook which was concealed in the center of a candy pop corn ball which he was eating Fortunately there was no fatal result Mr Cronberg states that he bought three of these balls and that a hook was found in each They are placed there, it is said as a surprise for the consumer —*Montreal Witness*

He Had Celebrated

Lowell Citizen

Jinks If you'll come down to Skinum's store I'll pay for that hat

Jings—I wish you'd defer the matter for a week I don't believe any hat in town would fit my head this morning

Promptly Paid

Puck

McStreet—For gracious sake old boy what are you going to do with that campaign helmet?

Van Avenue—Why I won a hat from Job Lott on the election and this is what he sent me

THE HOTELS.

HOLTON

Ed I Brooks Chicago
H B Baber St Paul
C Haron Napa City
W H White W T
A Thiel Cascade Lks
R C Howell, Omaha
Miss A Sullivan do
Miss C Sullivan do
C W Keller city
F J Hallock do
W D Roberts, Clee-clum
D McNoughter Victoria
Jas Smith, Seattle
N B Turner, Tacoma
F E Rowe city
Jas H Slater La Grande
M R Kinney Minneapolis
I de Quinmo [illegible] Silver Cy
Mrs M C Nolan Dalles
F H Morse San Jose
Ell Brumer do
G E Calwell Skamokawa
Mrs J C Tipton do
E C Goodman & wf, Vanc
J A C Friend, do
Jas C Howell, Clifton
R I Cranklin&w MtHome
C Snipes Dalles
J D Eaton East Saginaw
P H Leinenewber Astoria
A O James, do
J Wood South Bend
J C Brown do
S A Soule, do
Capt S J Bennett Tacoma
C A Merritt do
H T Scott & wf San Fran
I B Beuchley do
J S Pearson Riparia
H S Gill San Jose
W J Brumer do
Jas E Brown San Fran

ST CHARLES

E P Halstead Washingtn
S S Butler Raton
T J Black Halsey
Danl Murray Alaska
P Reeder Nasel
Gust Miller Vancouver
M R Hathaway do
C Vadness do
E F Meade Colorado
R I Bowley &wf McMinn
G I Baker do
Jos Leabo Abington
C Ring do
F B Staples Tacoma
Wm Dillon Astoria
J S Kidd do
Mrs Kidd do
W P Dillon do
Geo Moody do
C W Fullish do
H Olmstead do
J A Jackson Victoria
Tom A Mauzey Pendleton
Elmer Hardesty Needy
S N Hardesty do
H Dow Alsea Bay
R Marlow Kelso
J H Murgrove Willapa
A P Warren, Gray's Har
F H Campbell Knappa
S Campbell, do
J B Wood New York
J E Wilfong, Kansas
D Hollister Jamestown
C H Clapp San Francisco
F S Barnes, do
Mrs Shields, do
Mrs M McDowell do
A Koebel do
F Obrien do
Mrs Keezandall do
J H Marhback Silverton
Walter Frame Cas Locks
Geo Keene Seattle
K McKenzie Cas Locks
E B Abrahams Salem

GILMAN

J E Willis Chehalis W T
G W Goodrich, Indanolis
Mrs G W Goodrich do
W L Summed & wf do
J W Hanson, do
Miss N Munson do
Mrs Chas Hoay do
E Rinchart & wf Sumvle
S E Tucker, San Fran
G A Johnston, do
C G Jones do
H Morton & wf, do
Benj Threws, N Y
G W Webb Salem
Miss Shephard Wshingn
D H Pulcifer, Portland
H S Wevoner, Or City
D M Haughton do
A Holman Seattle
M F Deevis, Cincinnati
E B McElroy Salem,
T F Hope Cascade
E J Harris, Spokane Fls
Wm P Bradford Rckford
Dr Wm P Brown N Olns
G W Simmes, St Louis
R L Aldrich, Cascade Ls
K H Lee Chemawa
W L Stewart Forest Grove
W Canning Tacoma
G I Navis S F
F M Bowman Colfax
C M Cunningham, Tema
J E Mayer S Fran
W W Hunter, Chicago
S S Juer, Balto, Md
C C Machem, Kansas City
D McLaughlin, Murray
C H Clarke S Fran
A Lenoir & wf do
Mrs K Frazer Pendleton
J G C Lee U S A
C A Wilkoff do
A S Meeler Tacoma
W A Mathews, Oakland
Sam Harris do
J G Walter S Fran
Mrs M B Miraneaso, S F
A Schultz S Fran
J J Schaughnessy, S F
P Koinlngsberger S F
J B Thomas N Y
F D Warton, Astoria
Daisey Werton, do

ESMOND

J P Turney Arlington
C H Robinson Dayton
C C Call, do
H F Scott & wife San F
Chas Crocket, do
H L French, Cincinnatti
Harry Hiltr, Jr, do
G G Gardiner, Prov
G F Tilghman Chicago
H Smyth & wife, N H
J Meyers, Gaston
M W Billinger, Spokane
Frank Allan, Tacoma
W W Thayer, Milwaukee
J E Hablaht, N Y
H B Eastman & wf, I T
C C Coolidge, Ashland
L Manning & wf, Tacoma
W G Whitman, Omoha
W H Hasford Minn
L S Pearce Salem
J F Givens Aberdeen
R Whittier Spokane
J J Meyers
W W Word, Ilwaco
Hamilton Stubbs, Ramer
E Gaujon, San Diego
F J Milver Seattle
W P Babcock Ill
E P Wegmouth, Sprague
C F House, do
H A Herwick, do
C E Noston do
J Amand, do
Corroll R Williams, Phila
Howard Phillips, do
C D Lolouetta, Oregon C
C B Hardy, VictCria
Miss Phillipp Cal
Miss A Moore Idaho
E E Smith City
J M Voedenburg M B L C
C M Scott Grant
J A Teris & family, Grant
W T Beveridge do
H White San Francisco
Miss Pallace San Fran

—Abbot Co—

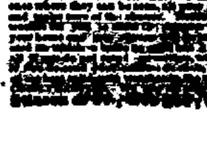
Signor A Tomasi
Senor Michel & wife
Miss Emma Abbott

MERCHANTS

T Johnson & fy Dakota
A F Irish, do
J A Smith Spokane
A Morrison, Helena
C O Johnson Scappoose
L Morris New York
J Marri Salem
H C Blake do
J Havens, Seattle
J A Freeman, Scappoose
H Lewis, Iowa
Mrs W Short Waltula
P Wise Pennsylvania
W H Dunham, do
H Leiffut do
C L Dunham do
W J Curry, do
G W Davis do
J B Bruce Iowa
I Burto do
T Lowell do
I Fagah San Fran
S B Strutton, do
A Reynard, do
A Relym pkl do
F K Whitehead S F
J M Dodge, do
A C Roogle Seattle
J G Gwyn do
J Freeman, Idaho
J H Murray Baker City
J C Duutu do
G Kent Illinois
J Arton, do
J Masters, do
F H Crook, Yuma
R Brennan Mobile
G C Jackson do
M Finck Boston
H D Tarplu & fy Kansas
M Mortimore, do
F Kelley Ireland
C Jackson, Seattle
C Waggoner do
H Green Tacoma
T C Larson do
J Tullock, do
G Johnson Fargo
F Paton do
J H Taylor & fy Dalles
J W Thompson & fy do
H Wilson do
G Zimmerman do
J H Stone do
J H Webster do
F M Madigan do
J L McKnight, Kansas
Mrs McKnight, do
Mrs C H McKnight do
J H Dague do
E F Junks do
P Junks do
Mrs McDonald&2c do
P J Jehrs do
J P Thomas do
J B Corty Winlock
J Byrnes do
B F Hirsch Salem
A S McKain Walla Walla
B Frisbee do
D Wering do
R A Williams, do
C A Lanson Tacoma
A S Ziebar do
I Christee do
J Ashton Pendleton
J Brown & w, Cal
P B Falcom do
F L Johnson Wisconsin
P D Mabey New York
C Clower do
L H Tobey Mass
H T Tu key do
C Davis, St John
F Campbell do
M J Collins do
F H Durbin Seattle
F H Haas do

'ALWAYS IN ADVANCE'

There is one thing that is in advance of the public demand and that is the price of coal. The public demand for Dr Tutt's Liver Pills is always advancing increasing They have saved me many a doctor's bill" says Chas. F. Schmidt, of Madison Ind It is expected that within another decade no family will feel able to be without them.



[illegible] Solid Gold Watch [illegible]

TRADING IN HUMAN HAIR.

The Greatest Market is in the Southwestern Portion of France

From Galignani's Messenger

There is a human hair market at Mortalis, in the department of the Lower Pyrenees. It is little known except perhaps in Paris, where it has a high reputation The market is held every other Friday Hundreds of traffiicking hair dressers throng to the little place from far and near to buy up the hair of the young peasant girls The dealers wander up and down the long narrow streets of the town each with a huge pair of bright shears hanging from a black strap around his waist while the young girls who wish to part with their hair stand about in doorways, usually in couples The transaction is carried on in the best room of the house The hair is let down the tresses combed out and the dealer names the price This varies from 3 to 30 francs If a bargain is struck the dealer lays the money in the open palm of the seller applies his shears and in a minute the long tresses fall on the floor The purchaser rolls up the tresses places them in paper and thrusts them into his pocket Of course a maiden can rarely see her fallen tresses disappear into the dealer's pocket without crying but she consoles herself with the thought that it will grow again and by looking at the money in her hand

There is at present a scarcity of fancy human hair in the market The scarcest hair is pure white and its value is constantly increasing and if it is unusually long—that is from four to five feet—the dealer can get his own price while if it is of ordinary length it is worth from 75 francs to 500 francs (£3 to £20) an ounce The fact that pure white is the court coiffure throughout Europe keeps the demand for it very high, It is much prized by American women whose hair is white and who desire to enrich its folds for white hair is held to give certain distinction to the wearer There is no fancy market for gray hair it is too common It is used to work into wigs of persons growing old

What is described as golden hair is either a pale washed-out red or a dull blonde The gold color so much valued has no relation to red hair except in the vividness of its coloring The demand for the virgin gold color is great in the capitals of Europe A woman who gets a coiffure of it is considered fortunate There are four type colors of hair—white blonde black and brown—and each of these have been subdivided into sixteen different shades. The commonest types of these are black and brown, and these are cheap Golden brown is much in favor as is pure black, or what is called blue black. Next to pure white hair the demand is for hair of the color of virgin gold There are many braids made of hair colored to meet the demand with preparations but they prove unsatisfactory Many foolish women have sought to change the color of their own tresses but they have uniformly repented of the attempt. A fine suit of hair of the purest blonde type will sell from 1,000 francs to 2,500 francs (£40 to £100). It is said that the Empress Eugenie paid 1 000 francs (£40) an ounce for a braid of golden hair that exactly matched her own

The largest supply of hair comes from Switzerland and Germany and especially from the French provinces. The country fairs are attended by agents of merchants in London Paris and Vienna. Only at intervals, however, is a prize like a perfect suite of golden hair obtained and I am told that there are orders ahead in the shops of Paris and London for all the golden hair that can be obtained in the next five years When a stock of hair is collected by traveling agents it is assorted washed and cleaned. Then each hair is passed through the eye of a needle and polished When the stock is ready for the market here the nobility is permitted to make the first choice

A woman's hair may grow to the length of six feet. Mme Hess of Paris refused 5000 francs for her "cranial covering" which was about that measurement. Four hundred hairs of average thickness would cover an inch of space The blonde belle has about 140 000 filaments to comb and brush, while the red haired beauty has to be satisfied with 88 000 the brown haired damsel may have 109,000 the black-haired but 102,000 Few ladies consider that they carry some forty or fifty miles of hair on their head, the fair haired may even have to dress seventy miles of threads of gold every morning A German experimentalist has proved that a single hair will suspend four ounces without breaking stretching under the process and contracting again But the hair thus heavily weighed must be dark brown, for blonde hair breaks down under two and one-half ounces

As regards the wig trade the most expensive wigs are, of course, pure white and virgin gold color A young Brooklyn lady of much beauty possesses a splendid wig of the latter kind which she chanced to find in a shop at Nice She was a blonde, but had a scanty supply of dull hair It did not take her an instant to decide to have her hair cut short and to wear the wig

For Coughs and Colds

Try our "*Pectoral Balsam*" (copyrighted), the old and reliable cough medicine prepared by S. G. Skidmore & Co druggists, 161 First street.

WHY YOU SHOULD USE

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Cod Liver Oil

HYPOPHOSPHITES.

It is used and endorsed by Physicians because it is the best.

It is Palatable as Milk.

It is three times as efficacious as plain Cod Liver Oil.

It is far superior to all other so-called Emulsions.

It is a perfect Emulsion, does not separate or change.

It is wonderful as a flesh producer.

It is the best remedy for Consumption, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, Chronic Coughs and Colds.

Sold by all Druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N.Y.

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.

COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE

Two trains daily leaving Bridge Depot at 8:00 A. M. and 2 40 P. M. The 8:00 A. M. train runs through to Walla Walla, connecting at Wallula Junction with the Northern Pacific train for Helena, St. Paul and the East. The 2.40 P. M. train runs through to Farmington, via Pendleton and Walla Walla, and to Union, La Grande, Baker City, connecting at Huntington with Oregon Short Line for Denver, Council Bluffs, Kansas City and the East. Pullman Palace and Family Sleeping cars on all through trains. West bound trains arrive at 6 30 A. M. and 5 10 P. M.

San Francisco Line.

From Portland. Leaving at 12 Midnight.	From San Francisco. Leaving Spear st. 10 A. M.
Elder Sunday, Nov 4	State Saturday Nov 3
State Thursday, Nov 8	Columbia, Wed'y Nov 7
Columbia, Mond., Nov 12	Oregon Sunday, Nov 11
Oregon Friday, Nov 16	State Thursday, Nov 15
State Tuesday Nov 20	Columbia, Mon'y Nov 19
Columbia, Sat'y, Nov 24	Oregon Friday Nov. 23
Oregon, Wedns'y, Nov 28	State Tuesday Nov 27

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.—Steamers R. R. Thompson and S. G. Reed leave Ash street dock every day at 11.30 P. M. U. S. mail steamer leaves Ash street daily, except Sunday at 6 A. M., for Astoria.

To Dalles and Cascades.—Leave Ash street at 6 A. M., except Sundays.

Dayton and Corvallis.—Leave Portland at 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Albany and way points at 6 A. M. Mondays and Thursdays. Returning leave Albany Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria.—Steamers Olympian and North Pacific between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays), as follows Leave Tacoma at 8:45 A. M.; leave Victoria at 4:30 A. M.

Snake River Points.—[illegible] daily with [illegible] for Lewiston and intermediate points.

[illegible] First and Oak streets.

[illegible]

Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

JOINING THE TWO CITIES.

Consolidation of Portland and East Portland Discussed Last Night.

Special Meeting Across the River to Consider the Proposition—Vote Taken—50 Favor and 13 Oppose It.

As previously announced, a number of the citizens and taxpayers of the city of East Portland met at Hall & Stott's hall last night for the purpose of discussing the question of consolidating the two cities under one government. The meeting was not as largely attended as might have been desired, still the subject was discussed on both sides, the large majority of those present being in favor of consolidation.

The meeting was called to order by John H. Hall, after which Mayor Wheeler was elected as chairman for the evening and E. L. Thorpe as secretary.

Mayor Wheeler then stated that the meeting was called for the purpose of hearing the opinions of taxpayers on the subject of consolidation, and called for speakers on the subject.

MR. A. H. BREYMAN

Was the first, and stated that he had not come there for the purpose of making a speech, but to hear from others. He was, however, fully convinced in his own mind that it would be for the best for the two cities if they were consolidated.

MAYOR WHEELER

Was then called for and stated that he was heartily in favor of consolidation. He had said so in his annual message to the city council. He would rather be a citizen of a large city, or a member of a larger firm than a smaller one. By the act of consolidation our city will receive the benefit of a free mail delivery, paid fire department, and better street improvements. The city would also receive the benefit of better tax facilities, as the tax roll for the city of Portland was taken from the county assessor's roll, and the tax roll of our city was made by the assessor and the council. He also stated that along our water front we have a large quantity of water frontage which was not now put to any use; but it was more than likely that, if the two cities were made one, it would be built up by wharfs, etc. It would also be a leading factor for free transportation across the river.

CYRUS RUCKMAN

Stated that he was in sympathy with the the movement.

Thomas Hislop stated that he had taken the trouble to canvass the matter of taxation very thoroughly and by taking his own property for an example, he knew that they were higher in this city than in Portland. He presented figures that would show that his taxes would be $40 30 higher in this city when the assessment was made here and no indebtedness allowed outside of the city at 7½ mills on the dollar than they would be in Portland, where the assessment was made from the county roll, 10 mills. Besides this he thought the water question was one of great importance. It would not be long before they would have the Bull Run water in here and then we could get better water facilities. He had been told by members of the water committee on the other side that they had collected enough money by simply charging 75 cents per month to pay all the expenses of the company and pay an interest of 5 per cent on $2,000,000 bonds. Ever our school tax would be lower. He also spoke of a free bridge. He said that about all who heard opposing this enterprise were the water company, ferries and bridge.

MR. WARNER

Stated that he was most emphatically in favor of making the two cities one. He did a great deal of business in the way of making applications for loans for the German loan associations of which Mr. Goldsmith is the manager, and that the rates of loans were one per cent. higher on this side of the river than the other.

JOHN H. HALL,

The next speaker, was opposed to the measure. His views did not accord with those presented by the speakers following him. He spoke from an unbiased frame of mind. All his interests were with East Portland, and he thought it would be detrimental to consolidate. The best interest of the city could be maintained better by remaining under a separate government. He read from the mayor's message of Portland a list of the expenses of running that city, and they compared then with those of this city. He stated that we were paying only $1 80 per capita tax, while Portland was paying $3. If we expect to join Portland, and then not pay our portion of the tax, we would be very badly mistaken. They will not come to our government; we must go to theirs. If we wanted a paid fire department we could organize one of our own and run it cheaper than to pay the immense salaries that they were paying there. In regard to street improvements, he said that the charter of Portland provided that when the streets had been once improved and then needed repairing it left it to the option of the council whether they would vote the expense of such improvement from the general fund or order the adjacent property owners to do the work, but they generally saw fit to adopt the latter method. He said that in this city we have about two miles of elevated roadway which had been improved, and by the property owners, and, by the terms of our charter, the city is now compelled to keep this in repair, but if we were a part of Portland it would be more than likely that the adjacent property would be obliged to do this work, which would work a hardship in many cases. In regard to the postoffice, this side of the river would likely have none. He thought that they might establish a branch office but not very likely. He thought that the argument that it would raise the value of property was not a good one. It might do so but it would be a fictitious raise. There were great prejudices in the minds of the business men of Portland against this city. As regards Bull Run he said that their charter provides that they can distribute water anywhere along the line, and that we could obtain the water anyway. He closed his remarks by stating that East Portland was to-day making greater progress in the way of improvements than Portland.

MR. WYNCOOP,

Late of St. Paul, was called for, and stated that he had just come from a city that had been consolidated. He knew nothing about the facts and figures that had been presented here, as he had not been long enough identified here to be able to do so, but he was fully convinced that what was needed was to consolidate and make this one great city. A few years ago Portland was only known in the East as a city of about 400 inhabitants. East Portland was hardly known at all.

JUDGE MAYO

Spoke strongly in favor of annexation. He did not believe in allowing this little river to separate us, and each city stand out from the other. One-third of the property in this city was owned by business men of Portland, and they come over here and pay their taxes the same as we do. He thought that the consolidation would bring us a free bridge inside of three years. What we want is to make this the largest city in the Northwest. It was bound to be a great railroad center. We now have five lines of roads coming in here, and plenty of room and ground for more.

CAPT. KERNS

Said that he was in favor of the measure fifteen years ago. He had thought from the beginning our city government had been a damage to the city. In early times business men of Portland purchased property on this side of the river, and intended to improve it, but they were obliged to abandon the enterprise. He said that while this city pays only $1 80 per capita, and Portland $3, our taxes are higher than their's. He thought this had been clearly shown by Mr. Hislop. He said his taxes in this city last year were only a fraction less than double what his county tax was. He thought that there were more citizens of East Portland in favor of the movement than there was of Portland.

JUDGE WOODWARD

Stated that the actual tax levied and paid in Portland was less than that paid by us. He had examined the question thoroughly and was satisfied that this was the exact fact in the matter. He thought that we were just entering upon an era of prosperity, and what we most needed was to make this a great city that it would be known all over the east as Portland. Capitalists coming here from the east don't know anything about East Portland, and will not invest their money here. He also spoke of the free delivery of mails, free bridge. He thought that the best thing to be done was to make an earnest effort to have the next legislature pass an act consolidating the two cities.

Thomas Turnbull was decidedly opposed to annexation. He said that if they wanted a free bridge they had better put their hands in their pockets and pay for it, as they would have to do it any way. What we want is population. We can get no benefits on this side till we have it, as the other side will out vote us every time. He spoke of our fine schools on this side, and stated that if we are joined we will have to consolidate them with that machine on the other side.

WILLIAM DALTON

Was strongly in favor of consolidation. He owned property on both sides. It would seem by looking at the rates of taxes that they were higher in Portland than on this side, but this was not the case. He could not see but one side of this question, and that was for consolidation.

E. Shannon spoke in favor of the measure.

Mr. Wittenburg also spoke in favor of it. He thought that the reasons given why we should not showed more clearly that we should.

A motion to adjourn to next Saturday evening was then put and lost.

Mr. Warner moved that it be the sense of this meeting to indorse the consolidation of the two cities; carried, fifty voting in favor of consolidation and thirteen against.

FREE LECTURE.

Next Thursday evening, November 22, at 8 o'clock, there will be a lecture given at the Odd Fellows' hall, on the corner of Tenth and J streets, by Dr. J. E. Coenvin. Subject: "Odd Fellowship; Its Origin, Principles and Practice." This lecture is given under the auspices of Orient Lodge, and everybody are invited to be present.

ANOTHER MEETING.

It was stated last night by a number of the taxpayers that another meeting for the purpose of discussing the subject of "consolidation" would be called for next Saturday evening. It is to be hoped if this meeting is called that all our citizens, especially the taxpayers, will turn out.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.—The meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock will be led by the secretary of the Portland association. Subject: "Are young men lost?"

RAILWAY ACCIDENT NEAR SHERIDAN.

Several Cars on the Narrow Gauge Road are Capsized—A Number of Chinamen Injured.

A gentleman who was a passenger on the narrow gauge train from Airlie Friday, furnishes THE OREGONIAN with the following particulars of an accident which occurred near Sheridan:

The train, consisting of a locomotive, a a coach and four box cars, was coming toward Portland, and had passed Sheridan about two miles when the accident occurred. At a point in the road there was a rather sharp curve, and when rounding this a portion of the train was derailed. Whether the accident was due to the spreading of the rails or not is unknown; but four of the box cars jumped the track.

Two of these cars were completely capsized, and two were thrown over on their sides. In one of the cars which was turned over were twenty-five Chinamen. The passenger who brought the information says that so far as he could learn no one was killed nor were any of the Mongolians seriously injured by the accident.

"Their injuries," he said, "consisted principally of cuts about the head and bruises on the body and limbs. The other cars were filled with wheat. There were no white passengers on the train besides another gentleman and myself, and the conductor, engineer, fireman and brakesmen. We all escaped without a scratch. The hind wheels of the tender got off the track, but the locomotive did not leave the rails. I do not know how long the train was detained by the accident, for I was in a hurry and did not wait. Hiring a team, I drove over to McCoy and taking the west side (broad gauge) train, came on down to Portland. We were traveling at a slow rate of speed when the accident occurred, or else there would have been a very bad smash-up and a number of lives would have been lost. The train was brought to a halt very quickly after the cars left the track, and not even the couplings were broken."

THREE YOUTHFUL PURSE SNATCHERS.

They Attack a Young Woman on Eighth and Stark Streets and Make Good Their Escape.

The excited exclamation of a young woman attracted the attention of a few pedestrians to the corner of Eighth and Stark streets about 6 o'clock last evening. Simultaneous with the cry of fear a boy, about 16 years old, shot across Eighth street to the west side and annihilated distance like a greyhound.

Hardly had the first boy got across the street than two other boys, apparently his confederates, who were walking behind the young woman, came up and solaced her by promising to bring their companion back. With that they took after the fleeting youngster, and no more was seen of the trio.

A few moments later two young men happened along and the young lady, who was acquainted with them, told them that the first boy had snatched her purse, which contained some money. It was then apparent that the three boys understood each other very well.

Twenty minutes before this occurred, the wife of a well-known Front street merchant, while passing the place where the incident occurred, noticed that a boy, evidently the one who snatched her purse, sidled up to her and eyed her very closely apparently looking for a purse or something to grab. Seeing that the lady had no purse, he did not molest her. His two confederates were conveniently near and were doubtless ready to give "chase" as in the purse snatching case related.

ARRIVAL OF THE GOOD SHIP "STATA."

She Made Her Usual Quick Trip—The Passengers—Freight Shipments.

The State of California made her usual good time up, and made fast at steamship dock at 4:20 yesterday afternoon. "We did not have a very large list of passengers," said Capt. Ackley, "but they were all very good looking. Among them was Capt. Nicholas Ludlow, the superintendent of the twelfth government lighthouse district. He comes up to examine the system of stake-lights in use on the Columbia, which are better than those of California, preparatory to the establishment of some on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers.

The freight shipments by steamers Portlandwards are not nearly so heavy as those going the other way. They are considered, however, unusually good for this season of the year. It is true, however, that the value of the up-cargoes are much heavier proportionately than the exports, being expensive manufactured goods. The balance of trade, therefore, cannot be said to be in our favor yet.

A NEW FIRM.

Messrs. Klein & Day have just opened the "Chicago Music House," 251 First street. These gentlemen are well and favorably known throughout the Northwest, Mr. Klein having had the management of Kohler & Chase's Music House ever since its establishment in Portland, and Mr. Day was formerly bookkeeper for the same firm. They are the sole agents in the Northwest for the W. W. Kimball Company of Chicago, which is the largest piano and organ factory in the United States. They receive these goods direct from the factory, which enables them to sell at prices very much below those heretofore ruling. Messrs. Klein & Day will handle the renowned Hallet & Davis, Kimball, Arion and other pianos; also the celebrated Tremont & Kimball organs, and musical instruments of every kind. Their experience and past honorable career in the business certainly entitles them to the confidence of the public.

LOCAL NOTES.

The agents for the new plat of Sunnyslope are F. V. Andrews & Co., and they will very soon offer the property for sale.

THE SCHOOL BOARD IS FIRM.

The Directors Stand to Their Position to Make Vaccination Compulsory.

Time Extended for the Pupils—Teachers and Janitors Must at Once Comply—Repairs for the Couch School Building.

A special meeting of the school board took place yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the Commercial National bank.

Owing to the short notice had, some delay was experienced in getting the members together, and it was 3:15 before Chairman Dodd called the meeting to order. A full board was present, H. S. Allen, clerk, and Miss Ella C. Sabin, city superintendent.

The object of the call, briefly stated, was to consider the remonstrances to the board's action in making vaccination compulsory upon all teachers, janitors and pupils.

There are four classes of those who make a vigorous remonstrance. First, there are those who object, simply and solely for the reason that they do not like to be dictated to by the board or anyone else in the care of their children. A second class say that they would prefer to have smallpox in their family rather than vaccination. The former they know and can handle intelligently; and as for the latter, they should be ignorant of what might be introduced into their children's systems by the virus. In the third place, many children's blood is tainted scrofulus and regarded as unsafe subjects for vaccination by their parents and some physicians. Fourthly some families are unalterably opposed to vaccination, on scientific convictions, and in some deaths have already occurred from its use, as for instance in the Marshall and Freeman families, representatives of each of which are in the High school graduating class, and say they will be withdrawn if the order is enforced.

To these complaints the unanimous sentiment of the board seemed to be that the greatest good to the greatest number requires the rigid enforcement of a compulsory vaccination rule in the city schools. "New York city has had such a regulation since 1832," said Chairman Dodd. "Chicago adopted one four years ago. St. Louis has it. Our duty seems to be clear in the matter. The only question seems to be as to our powers under the statutes of Oregon."

The clause of the law under which the order is made is section 2631 of Hill's code, paragraph 3, which reads: "To prescribe courses of study and make rules and regulations for the government of said district."

How far this goes in justifying such an order has not been tested in the courts, and is a matter which might depend upon the predilections of the judge upon the subject of vaccination. One who had no confidence in the efficacy of the precaution would be apt to rule the order incapable of maintenance.

The board manifests a unanimous purpose, however, to adhere to its order, and fight a test case, if one should be brought. If additional legislation should be needed pressure will be brought to bear upon the legislature for more specific authority at its ensuing session.

The time for the dismissal of pupils who refuse to be vaccinated was extended until noon of Friday next, as the board's arrangements for free vaccination were delayed through the inability to procure points fast enough. There was not a sufficiency until Thursday. Additional time will thus be given. The rule against teachers and janitors will be at once enforced, though there is no case known among these where any antipathy to the right exists, excepting perhaps that of Janitor Wilson of the North school. The rule will be applied to new pupils.

The only other matter considered was the heating arrangements in Couch school. One of the rooms is so excessively ventilated, it seems, by its defective construction, that a temperature of 45 degs. is the best that could be had. The room will be repaired by the repairs committee as it shall find necessary.

At 4:15 the board adjourned.

RAID ON AN OPIUM JOINT.

Constable Keegan Captures Seven Chinese Opium Fiends, and Gets Away With a Full Outfit.

Late Friday night, when most good people should be at their homes, Constable Keegan, with the assistance of two deputies, made a raid on a Chinese opium dive on the southeast corner of Fourth and C streets.

On the ground floor is a wash house, and over this are the rooms where the opium smokers are wont to congregate and indulge in the drowsy drug. The place has been suspected for some time, but not until there was a certainty of making a successful raid was the project undertaken.

First obtaining the assistance of two deputies, the constable stationed himself near the wash house and awaited his opportunity. When it was thought that the revelry within was well under way and the inmates in the intoxicating fumes of the intoxicating opium, the move was made, and the three men broke in upon the unsuspecting smokers. It was a surprise party, for the seven Chinamen were found in the main room. They were sitting in oriental fashion and puffing at the large opium pipe when their equanimity of mind was so ruthlessly disturbed. The constable at once put handcuffs on several, and keeping a close guard over the others the march was taken to Justice Phelan's court.

A number of Chinamen were in an adjoining room when the raid was made, but as they were not seen in the act of smoking they were not molested. In addition to the seven Chinamen, a complete smoking outfit was also captured and taken to the justice's court. At the justice's court the Chinamen gave their names as Ah Bow, Ah Hing, Wa Sing, Ah Sing, Ah Nan, Ah Ying, and Ah Poo.

After procuring writs of commitment, the Chinamen were taken to the county jail but later in the night on giving $20 bail each, they were released. The smoking outfit was left at the room of Justice Phelan where it still remains subject to an order from the county judge. The outfit consists of a large wooden tray on which was placed a smaller tray holding the peculiar glass lamp over which the opium is burned, six horn boxes containing opium, a box of tobacco, a knife, a box containing some unnamable black material looking like soot, a pair of scissors, a little cup holding a dirty rag, a brush, several thin wires used for taking the opium, holding it over the fire and then putting it on the pipe and a large pipe. There was also an extra bowl and an instrument which from its peculiar shape its use could not be divined by anyone save an opium smoker himself. Unless the Chinamen desire to forfeit their bail (as they in all probability will), they will have an examination in Justice Phelan's court to-morrow afternoon.

MERRICK'S SUPPOSED PAL IN JAIL.

His Name is Wm. E. Black and He Denies the Charge Made Against Him.

William E. Black, charged with Joseph Merrick, with obstructing the United States mail, by attempting to wreck an east-bound O. R. & N. train with dynamite on a 100-foot trestle between Meacham and Kamela, Oct. 20, was brought down from Pendleton yesterday and lodged in the county jail, pending an investigation of his case. He is a tall, slender man 46 years old, has a gray mustache and short stubby beard and has a frank appearance.

When an OREGONIAN reporter asked him for a statement yesterday he said: "I came from near Denver, where I had been working on a ranch, August 8, and up to the time of my arrest was engaged in lime-making and wood-chopping at Kamela, Or. I was in the employ of N. L. Stevens as was also Merrick and a number of others."

"What do you know about the crime with which you are charged?"

"Nothing, only that I am not guilty. The explosion occurred early Sunday morning and that same day, I met a good looking, well dressed young man of 23 or 24, going eastward on the track. He asked me how far it was to Kamela. I told him and he went his way and I never saw him afterward. I do not know whether he had anything to do with the attempted train wrecking or not."

Union Ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G. S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

WAS IT A BIG CONSPIRACY

Lee Toy Says the Cheeng Family Want to Send Him Up.

Their Object Was to Prevent Him Testifying Against Lee Yick's Murderers Who Have Been Convicted.

The trial of Lee Toy for complicity with Lee Shung and Shung Ling in the murderous assault upon Chung Foo last July, engrossed Judge Stearns' time all day yesterday and last night.

Ah Dew and Ah Loy, who assisted in carrying Chung Foo to the police station after he had been stabbed, testified that they had roomed with Foo for a long time, and that Lee Toy was not implicated in the affray.

"Are these men your friends?" asked District Attorney McGinn of the complainant.

Chung Foo looked at the witnesses and shook his head negatively.

A. A. Ritchie proved a pretty strong alibi for Lee Toy. He said that after the affray had occurred he ran past Toy who was on Second street, about eighty feet from Morrison, and continued down to Stark street, where he met Policeman Holsapple. Returning, they found Foo stretched out on the sidewalk on the south side of Washington street, between Second and Third, and, being asked the name of his assailant, replied: "Lee Shung cut me." At the jail he said Lee Toy did the stabbing, but previous to that time he had made no mention of Toy's name.

Policeman Nash also testified that Lee Toy was not near the scene of the row when it occurred.

Lee Toy told a straightforward story in his own behalf. He testified that he was not implicated in the assault. He was at home the greater part of the evening and was in a cigar store when he heard the pistol-shot. His wife corroborated part of this evidence. Toy went on:

"Chung Ling, one of the three men convicted for the murder of Lee Yick last November, and Chung Foo, the man who was stabbed, are cousins and belong to what is known as the Chung family. They formed a conspiracy to send me to the penitentiary to prevent me testifying against Chung Ling, Fong Long Dick and Chee Gong. When Foo was on the floor in the city jail the Chung family gathered around him and told him to accuse me of the crime."

Part of this is true and probably all of it. When Foo was stretched faint and bleeding on the cold stone floor of the city jail, half a dozen Chinamen were standing over him jabbering like magpies as if trying to win him over to some proposition they had advanced. Finally at the suggestion of one of the Chinamen, who had done his share of the talking, Chung Foo was asked, "Who stabbed you?" and he answered, "Lee Toy."

"Did conspiracy against you include Lee Shung?" asked the district attorney of the witness.

"I don't know."

"Didn't Lee Shung work for you when you managed the Chinese theater?"

"Yes; for one year."

"Didn't he testify against Chung Ling, Chee Gong and Fong Long Dick?"

"Yes."

"Other witnesses also testified?"

"Yes."

"Did the conspiracy include them?"

"I don't know."

"Why was this conspiracy formed against you especially?"

"Because I managed the case against Lee Yick's murderers and hired an attorney to prosecute them."

"Did not Pon See take charge of the case?"

"He helped. He was Lee Yick's best friend."

"In the trial of Lee Yick's murderers, did not the Chung family claim that the Lee family was trying to send them to the penitentiary?"

After a great deal of maneuvering, Lee Toy finally answered in the affirmative.

Shing Lung, one of Toy's co-defendants, being called as a witness, Mr. McGinn objected to his testimony on the ground that he was a co-defendant and his case was still undisposed of.

Judge Moreland for the defense reminded the court that in the case of Ben King, charged with the $10,000 express robbery, Frank Anderson, his co-defendant, was allowed to testify.

Judge Stearns confessed that he was in doubt on this point, and giving Toy the benefit of the doubt Lung proceeded to prove an alibi for Toy.

It was intended to hold an evening session, but it was found that the case could not be finished last night and it went over until to-morrow.

THE BIG SEWER CASE DISMISSED.

The suit of Johan Poulson, and a large number of others, against the city of Portland, to prevent the assessment for the construction of Tanner creek sewer, was dismissed by Judge Stearns yesterday and the costs and disbursements were assessed to the plaintiffs.

This suit has been in the courts for nearly a year, the complaint having been filed last December. Recently when the supreme court sustained the city's demurrer to the amended complaint the plaintiffs were allowed time to file the second amended complaint. The time expired without action being taken and City Attorney Adams yesterday moved for the dismissal of the suit.

HORSE BEATER FINED $10.

Edward Payne, arrested on complaint of J. V. Allen for cruelty to animals, had a hearing in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday morning. The complaining witness testified to seeing the defendant cruelly beat a horse while driving in the employ of contractor Maxwell.

The defendant, although admitting that he had beaten the horse, did not think that he had used any extreme blows. As an admonition hereafter to treat dumb brutes with more consideration and humanity the defendant was ordered to pay a fine of $10.

LUCIER VS. M'MANN.

The case of Mrs. T. F. McMann, charged by Mrs. Celia Lucier with the larceny by by bailee of a bedroom set valued at $20, was on trial in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday afternoon. Considerable testimony was introduced by both sides, but the main issue of the case seemed to hinge on the genuineness of a signature of Mrs. Lucier, by which the ownership of the furniture in question is to be decided. Mrs. Lucier claims that the name signed to that indenture is a forgery, as she has never attached her signature to any such an instrument. Several papers bearing Mrs. Lucier's signature were offered in evidence and given the court to compare with the signature claimed to be a forgery. The case was taken under advisement until Tuesday at 2 P. M.

POLICE COURT.

In the police court yesterday Judge Tanner disposed of the following cases: James Campbell and James Egan, simple drunks, fined $2 each; Sue Ting, a disorderly Chinaman, fined $10.

A. J. Rachlcke, charged with forging the name of J. M. Keith & Co. to several checks, and the matter of bail will be decided on Monday.

W. E. Sanders and C. W. Warner, charged with attempting to dispose of worthless checks, had a preliminary examination and were bound over to answer before the grand jury in $500 bail each.

Frank Minium, charged with assaulting Andrew Curley, was fined $30; Ed Reed, vagrancy, continued until Monday.

M'CLEVELAND PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

James McCleveland, indicted for stealing Thornbury's watch, pleaded not guilty, and his attorney was allowed until Monday to secure the deposition of a non-resident witness.

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday for John Brazell and Mary Reed; Harry S. Webber and Nettie A. Morse, Wm. Hansen and Bertha Netz, Anthony Taden and Mary Dillman, Thomas Kelly and Ann Kelly.

Mike Paulson and Otto Anderson, natives of Sweden, and Frederick Vivian, a subject of Queen Victoria, filed their declarations of intention of becoming citizens yesterday.

COURT NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 1.

J. R. Stoddard vs. Robert Nelson; demurrer to answer overruled.

Arthur Fraser, administrator, vs. F. M. Blumauer et al.; motion to make complaint more definite and certain overruled; one week allowed defendants to demur.

S. Herman vs. C. Reiner; motion to strike out parts of answer argued and submitted.

A. N. Church vs. John Melville; motion for a new trial argued and submitted.

A. Goodnough vs. Leander Gray; plaintiff allowed ten days to move for a new trial.

J. B. Gross vs. Herman Kettler; plaintiff allowed five days to reply.

Sam Buchtel vs. the Bankers' Mutual Relief Association; set for trial December 20.

J. M. Bowen vs. Ben Holladay; motion to set aside third execution argued and submitted.

Wm. J. Johnston, a native of Great Britain, admitted to citizenship.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 2.

State vs. James McCleveland; plea of not guilty; allowed until Monday to file a motion to take testimony.

State vs. Lee Toy; on trial.

Elvisa Dodson vs. Ira Dodson; defendant allowed until November 26 to appear and show cause.

Johan Poulsen vs. the City of Portland; complaint dismissed and costs taxed to plaintiff.

Malvina Moulton vs. Stephen C. Moulton; order of publication granted.

Mary Collins vs. Geo. Collins; same.

COUNTY.

Estate of E. M. Burton; administratrix discharged and bondsmen released.

Estate of Nancy Waud; citation ordered issued to non-residents to appear and show cause why real estate should not be sold.

THE TRANSACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN by J. Fred Clark & Sons, real estate agents:

The transactions of the week corresponding to the past one were in

	Deeds.	Amount.
1886	40	$40,976 02
1887	40	118,850 70
1888	68	109,011 00

An unusual cold but clear week has been the cause of many sales made, although some of the old Oregonians mourn for rain. The records of the next week or two will show that the fine days have been taken advantage of by purchasers to look at properties in and about the city.

The following table shows:

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS.

	Deeds.	Amount.
Country and suburban	30	$38,026 00
City proper and westward	8	28,402 00
Couch and northward	6	13,400 00
Caruthers and southward	6	7,930 00
East Portland	8	12,401 00
Albina	10	8,852 00
Total deeds of transfer	68	$109,011 00
Mortgages	27	97,885 00
Releases	20	41,785 00

DEEDS RECORDED NOV. 17.

John Dolan and wife to Mary Cartwright, southwest ¼ blk 3, King's, Oct. 20; $2000.

K. Velon to F. F. Jancke, lot 2, blk 135, Caruthers, Nov. 4; $1200.

W. S. Chapman et al. to J. C. Olds et al., lot 5, blk 16, Caruthers, Nov. 14; $2200.

J. Spillman to Alice C. Hanna, lots 48, 49, 50, Melrose, Nov. 13; $1200.

E. Russell and wife to H. H. Northup, lot 25, blk 21, Albina Nov. 8; $2.

P. A. Marquam and wife to John A. McQuinn, 100x100 feet Thomas Carter's D. L. C., Oct. 8; $370.

H. B. Oatman and wife to H. Pickering, lot 4, blk 8, Thomas Carter's E. P., Nov. 14; $140.

G. W. Shaver and wife to L. F. Chemin, 20 acres, sec 23, 1 N, 1 E, Nov. 9, $6000.

Total, $14,012.

MINOR IMPROVEMENTS.

New Walks Are Built and a Great Many Small Repairs Made Throughout the City.

Keeping pace with the growth of the city —the erection of new houses, churches and business blocks and the general march of improvements—are the many minor repairs being made throughout the city, which, though small in themselves, make an appreciable addition to the good appearance of Portland. New walks are being put down where the old ones, through use and decay, no longer are safe. These new walks may be seen in all portions of the city. In places where the walks are yet comparatively good only the old planks are taken out and replaced with new ones.

In different portions of Portland water and sewer connections are being made which work necessitates the removal of a part of the pavement. Wherever repairs of any kind are required in the water mains or smaller pipes work also is under way. Some of the streets are torn up considerable and offer a slight impediment to uninterrupted travel, but a large force of men are at work and the obstructions will soon be removed. Even in Chinatown, on Second street, the spirit of enterprise has seized many of its denizens, and various improvements are being made.

The dust-begrimed and moss-covered porticos, built more with the view of serving as a wooden awning, are, in places, being taken away. Whether they will be replaced with new ones, or whether genuine canvas awnings will take their places in the spring is not known. With their disappearance, however, the tinge of mossbackism is in a measure taken away also.

These many improvements go to show that the citizens are desirous of getting the city in as good a trim as possible before the advent of winter.

"Such enterprise is commendable," said a well-known citizen yesterday, "for it not only shows a pride of the people in their city, but it gives the entire city an appearance of firmness and substantiality."

FRATERNAL MATTERS.

What Several of the Brotherhood Societies of the City Are Doing.

Grand Chancellor Hume was present at the last session of Germania Lodge, No. 12. A rousing meeting is reported. Hillsboro Lodge, No. 19, will be visited next Thursday evening, and Saturday night Scandia Lodge, No. 26.

Considerable activity is manifested in K. P. circles in Eastern Oregon. Island City is applying for the formation of a lodge. Applications are also in from Albina and Ashland, asking for the creation in those places of degree lodges of the uniformed rank.

W. T. Hume has been appointed aide-de-camp, with the rank of colonel on the staff of Maj.-Gen. Carnahan, commander-in-chief of the uniformed rank of the United States.

MASONIC.

Willamette Lodge, No. 2, will work in the fellowcraft degree Monday night.

G. A. R.

Friday night, the 23rd inst., occurs the monthly social of the George Wright post and relief corps. No admission is charged, and a pleasant programme has been prepared. The social is held at G. A. R. hall. Elaborate preparations are in progress for the ball to be held in honor of the state encampment on Washington's birthday.

THE PARADE INTERFERES.

Several fraternity meetings were set Tuesday night last, and from a general inclination to take part in, or view the parade, no sessions were held. The A. O. U. W. fraternal invitations will probably be decided upon at this week's meetings. In Masonic and Odd Fellow circles the coming annual elections are already forming the subject of considerable speculation.

WORDS LED TO BLOWS.

One Comes to Grief With His Trowsers and the Fight Was Stopped.

Two young men having more pugnacity than brains, were last night engaged in an altercation on Morrison street between First and Second streets. The discussion became so heated that one of them began to threaten the other by pointing his long index finger at him every time he wished to emphasize an argument.

"Don't you point your finger at me in that way," rejoined the first man; but the second man would not desist. He had a way of bringing his argument home by placing his finger in such close proximity with the nasal organ of his adversary that the war of words came to a climax.

The two were soon engaged in a fierce fistic encounter. Blows rained thick and fast, and several times they were seen rolling about on the ground. The fight thus continued until the trowsers of one of the contestants suddenly come to sore grief, when the two were parted. Some fifty men had congregated to witness the impromptu contest. No blood was shed and as each walked off in an opposite direction they were heard muttering to themselves: "You can't down me; I have been on the turf too long for you."

TO DO BUSINESS IN OREGON.

A Branch of the American Building and Loan Association.

Stock Subscribed in Portland—The Association to Bring in a Large Amount of Outside Capital.

Two or three days ago THE OREGONIAN announced that a branch of the American Building and Loan Association of Minneapolis was about to be organized in Portland. The work is now well under way. Mr. Robert Engdahl, general traveling agent, is in the city and he is so well pleased with the outlook here that he has resolved to organize a branch at once. Many of our citizens are taking an interest in it. Among them are D. P. Thompson, James F. Watson, George H. Durham, Cleveland Rockwell, C. W. Knowles, R. L. Durham, James Steel, C. P. Heald, N. T. Collett, E. E. Long, R. B. Curry, L. W. Palmer, L. D. Brown, P. L. Willis, A. Anderson, S. Jacobs, A. A. Daneke, D. S. Tuthill, X. N. Steeves, Walter F. Burrell, R. A. Habersham, P. W. Gillette, Robert Ewart, F. H. Page, D. D. Oliphant, H. C. Stratton, G. W. Staver and C. H. Varwig.

The association, however, will not depend to any great extent on home capital, but will operate chiefly with capital from abroad; and its business therefore will be a positive addition to the business of Portland and of the Northwest. The local branch will, however, be entirely under the direction of the local board, which will be organized at once. The shares are $100 each, and each member is entitled to a loan of $50 on each share, at 6 per cent. interest. Payment of interest on loans made by the association is not exacted in advance, but interest is to be paid monthly.

An association like this will be of great value to Portland and to the Northwest. In a country so full of new resources awaiting development, local capital is not abundant enough to meet the demands upon it, and foreign capital must be relied on to meet the emergency.

Subscriptions to the stock are founded on this plan, viz: Each share represents $100. In order to join, the applicant must pay $1 per share, which sum carries the stock for thirty days. After this the applicant must pay 60 cents per share per month for a period of seven years, or, until the maturity of the stock. At the expiration of seven years, or sooner if the stock matures, the member of the association withdraws his shares in cash. If the member should become a borrower he must also pay 60 cents per share per month for a period of seven years, and likewise 6 per cent. per annum, payable in monthly installments. When the money paid in, together with the profits, equal $100 in cash per share the borrower closes the account and surrenders his stock; upon which his note is returned to him and the mortgage is cancelled.

This association is the most extensive of the building and loan associations of the United States. It has about five hundred organized branches in various parts of the country, all under control of responsible men in each locality, and its methods of business appear to give general satisfaction.

The list of those who are connected with the Portland branch will give assurance of efficiency and fidelity in the management of the business here. The association is doing a large and increasing business in over five hundred cities and towns; its system requires every application for a loan to be approved by the local board in the town where the property is situated, and hence there is every possible guarantee against loss.

Others who may intend to become members of the Portland branch should hasten to do so, in order that they may have opportunity to participate in the organization, which will be effected within two or three days.

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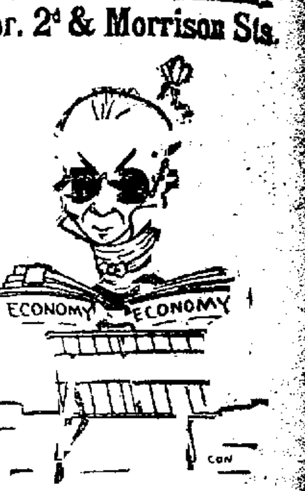

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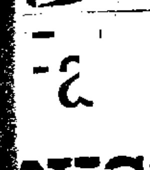

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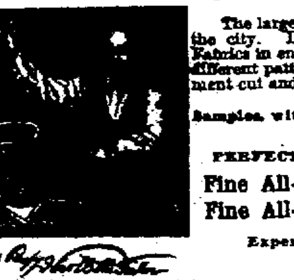
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